

EAST WEST



報西東

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15 CENTS

Shooting in New York; six wounded

NEW YORK — Three members of a gang of Chinese-American youths known as the Black Eagles were arrested here Saturday in the shooting of six persons at a dance held by Chinese students Friday night at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

Capt. Louis Kadin, commander of the New York Police Department's major case squad, said the three suspects, all New York City residents, were arrested after witnesses and victims of the shooting had identified gang members from photographs in the squad's files.

The witnesses also furnished the police with the license plate number of the car in which the assailants fled.

One of the three was a 16-year-old youth from Elmhurst, Queens, who had been out on bail awaiting trial on a homicide charge.

The New York City policemen who made the arrests said the shooting occurred when members of the gang attempted to crash the dance but were refused admittance. The Hoboken police said at least two of the intruders whipped out pistols and began firing.

NO WEAPONS

Captain Kadin, who said no weapons were found on any of the arrested youths, added that they would be held for extradition proceedings, expected to be instituted by New Jersey authorities.

Captain Kadin added that other suspects, also Black Eagle members, were being sought. He declined to say how many more were believed to be involved, but indicated that there were several.

Captain Kadin said the Black Eagles had engaged in shakedowns of local Chinatown merchants, among other activities.

According to the current issue of Bridge, an Asian-American magazine published in Chinatown, the gang, formed in 1968, was a former younger faction of another youth gang, the White Eagles.

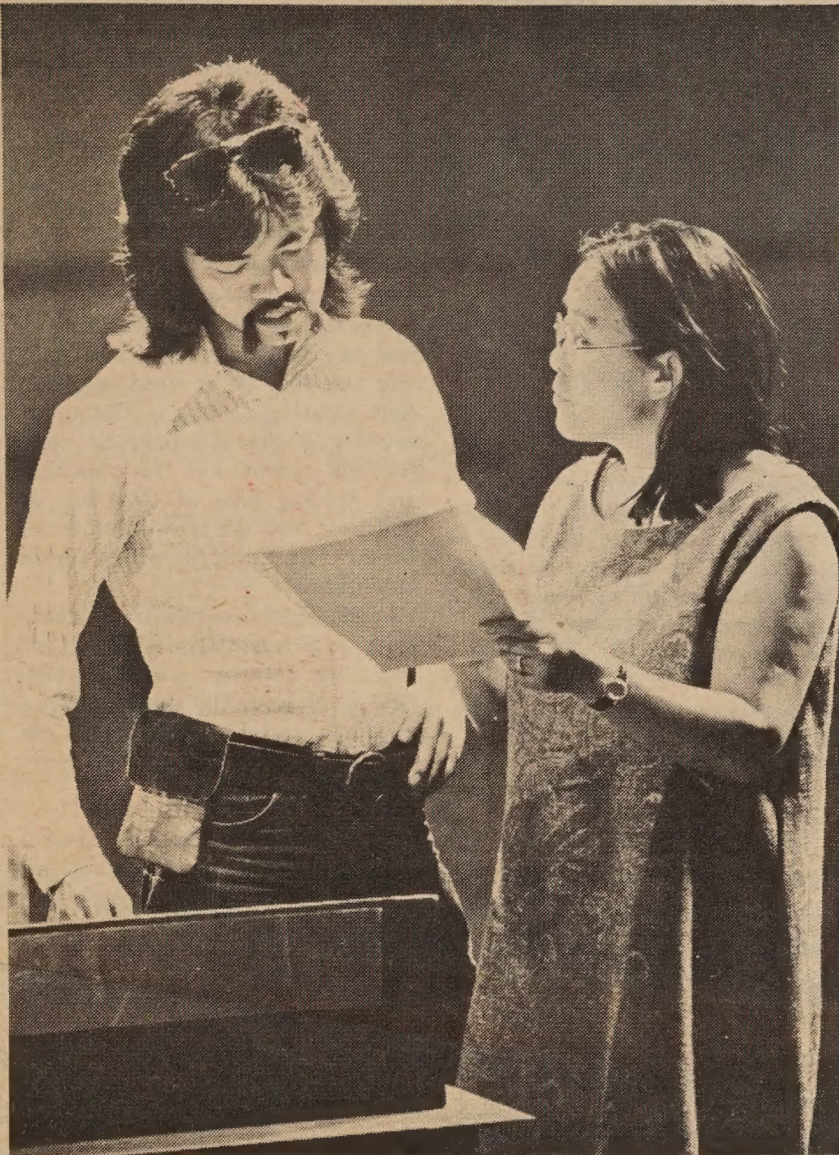
Many members of both gangs were immigrants from Hong Kong. The Black Eagles, according to the New York Times, have reportedly been involved in racial conflicts in the Chinatown area with Puerto Ricans and blacks.

5 AMERICANS DIE OF HEROIN OVERDOSES

WANCHAI, Hong Kong — At least five young Americans have died of heroin overdoses in Wanchai alone in the past five months.

Four were found dead in hotel rooms and one, a 20-year-old sailor, died after he returned to his ship.

Police believe the young Americans who died here unwittingly took overdoses of heroin because they did not realize the drug obtainable in Hong Kong is purer than in the U.S.



New TEACH trainee Phil Toy goes over part of the "Visit with Chiang Ching, Dancer" script with producer Loni Ding, a veteran of the first TEACH program. (Dennis Barloga photo)

Ready or not ... here comes the TEACH

By RICHARD SPRINGER

People mill about in the KQEC, Channel 32 studio at 1070 Bryant St. The clock above the control room TV monitors shows air time minus ten minutes. Someone nearby says the taping must begin on time at 6:30 p.m. "Whether everything is ready or not, because we have to show ourselves that we can do it."

"No way this group of television trainees is going to get it together by 6:30 to tape their one-hour show," you say to yourself. One of the dancers went to the bathroom and is now missing. Another person just took off like a shot for Tower Records to get a piece of music for the second half-hour of the taping. One of the performers hasn't even arrived.

That black girl, the producer for today, is frantically writing last-minute camera directions. And what is that dude doing eating a sandwich and making faces at the sound man? This is a television crew?

At 6:30 sharp the taping begins. Cameras are handled dexterously by two women, a Chinese takes care of the lights and the black who made the funny face handles coordination between the control room and the performers. The taping goes on.

There are problems. The dancer

who disappeared returns at the wrong time and walks in front of a camera that's filming. The camerawomen aren't sure of their directions and the disc from Tower Records arrives too late. But this is a television crew, and the hour is taped and stored away for future use.

SOME MISTAKES

Mistakes, yes, but it is a learning experience for minorities and women in a new experimental, innovative program within the Bay Area Educational Television Association (BAETA).

Designed to create a core crew capable of manning channel 32 as a community access station, the program is creating an alternative to establishment-type programming. The program is called Television Experiments in Alternatives in Cultural Harmony (TEACH).

Ten trainees who constituted "TEACH 1" completed a year's training and produced over 100 shows, ten hours of which will begin airing on Channel 9 Fridays at 10 p.m., beginning January 5.

Two of the trainees from the multi-racial TEACH 1 are from the Chinese community. One is Loni Ding, known for her work in the "Sut Yung Ying Yee" lan-

(continued on page 5)

A Christmas party is the best therapy

By KATIE CHOY

Inside the dining room, the walls were decorated with red foil and Chinese pictures. Red tablecloths covered chairless tables. In the background was Chinese music and the odor of fried won ton.

Bright red Chinese lanterns hung from the ceiling and over one door were two Nationalist Chinese flags.

The dining room doors opened and in came many old and some young patients in wheelchairs, on stretchers and on crutches. Hostesses, dressed in Chinese costumes, helped the patients to the tables.

On the fourth floor of Laguna Honda Hospital, these patients were having their annual Christmas party, sponsored by persons at the hospital who are involved with occupational therapy.

Each year the occupational therapy group picks the style of a particular country for the Christmas party. This year the patients are celebrating Christmas in Chinese style.

"There are 75 patients in O.T. [occupational therapy] and five therapists. We teach them how to take care of themselves," said Elaine Leong, head of O.T.

O.T. is just one of the many programs offered to patients at Laguna Honda. Through the Mission Adult School (which is part of San Francisco City College) classes are provided for the patients to work on different crafts such as sewing and leather work.

"These people do something for me. I'm giving a part of me to them," said Kitty Johnson, instructor for the sewing class.

There are many patients who do a lot of things in spite of their handicaps. Eunice Lowe and Kay Williams sew their own clothes and sometimes sew for the other patients as well.

MOST REMARKABLE

However, one of the most remarkable patients is Gordon Lew. More than three years ago, Lew injured his spinal cord while playing football. Since then he has been paralyzed from the neck down. He has been at Kaiser in San Francisco, Kaiser in Vallejo and, since 1969, at Laguna Honda Hospital.

Lew is a bright 22-year-old. He

He faces many years of helplessness. However, he is doing something about it. His doctors recommended that he take up painting. Currently Lew paints by holding the brush in his mouth, and he has won a first, a third, and an honorable mention in two art shows.

Besides just using watercolors, Lew is being tutored by I-chen Wu in Chinese brush painting.

"I wasn't doing anything, so the doctors said to do it [painting]," said Lew.

"I go down to O.T. to paint. But on weekends [when O.T. is closed] I read or ride around," he said.

He continued, "Painting just passes time."

Lew said he would be leaving in about two weeks if his cold gets better.

"I catch things easy. I guess I have low resistance," he said.

Leong said Lew would be living in a house with another (less) handicapped person and a 24-hour attendant. Hopefully, she said, he could make a living from his paintings.

"He will need help from the public with the furniture and the selling of his paintings," Leong said.

Other patients at Laguna Honda are involved in bingo games, a Little Theater group, indoor sports and outings.

Laguna Honda was founded in 1867 to house homeless, unemployed men in San Francisco. Since then it has become mainly a rehabilitative hospital.

KGO WILL CONTINUE NEWS SIMULCAST

KGO-TV, Channel 7, has agreed to continue the 11 p.m. news simulcast translation in Chinese over radio station KALW, 91.7 FM.

Chinese Media Committee volunteer Richard Hon has been visiting the various Chinatown businesses and community service agencies to inform Chinese residents of the media project.

The Cantonese simulcast is being continued after a month of successful publicity in which the community has responded overwhelmingly by petition and signature. Many letters of support in Chinese and English with a monetary contribution have been received.

JOSEPH ALSOPS RETURN FROM CHINA

Columnist Joseph W. Alsop and his wife have returned from an extended visit in China. He was the featured speaker at a Commonwealth Club luncheon Monday.

Premier Chou En-lai met the Alsops in Peking on November 27, according to the Peking Review.

**THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE ON DECEMBER 27.
EAST/WEST COMES OUT FIFTY TIMES PER
YEAR. THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE JANUARY 3.**



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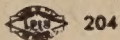
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EDITORIAL

A MOST EVENTFUL YEAR

1972 will go down in history as a most eventful year for Chinese-Americans.

President Nixon's China trip has left such an impact on the Chinese-American community that we are still experiencing its repercussions. Due to the sudden interest in things Chinese, many Chinese-American businesses are able to increase their profits. In the schools, many China-related courses have reported increased enrollment. The number of Chinese-Americans who visit China is growing every day. Many parents are pleasantly surprised that their children are expressing an interest in Chinese language and culture, undoubtedly due to the changed attitude toward China and the Chinese.

It does not take an expert to see that the friendly relationship between the U.S. and China benefits all Chinese-Americans. We are quite aware of the fact that the changed world situation has cast shadows over the Nationalist government on Taiwan. However, we hope the Nationalists are able to distinguish their interest from that of the Chinese-Americans. We, who call this land our home, are simply reacting to the world political trend as it affects us.

* * *

This year we witnessed the tragic murder of Barry Fong-Torres and other gang-related killings. The resultant public attention has changed the image of Chinatown. Tourists are fewer. Shops and restaurants close earlier. Nobody talks about how nice Chinese children are anymore. The myth that the Chinese always take care of their own has dissipated. For the first time, the larger community sees Chinatown as it is, with all its problems and frustrations. Perhaps it is a good sign. This is a time for us to face the problems honestly and squarely. The tragedies of 1972, we hope, will lead to constructive solutions in 1973.

* * *

The busing issue has simmered down in San Francisco after a change in school board and the resignation of Dr. Thomas Shaheen. The freedom schools, after an energetic fund-raising effort in the community, are out of financial difficulties. However, in the long run, we do not see freedom schools as alternative answers to public education. We urge school board chairman George Chinn to initiate reconciliatory meetings with the freedom school representatives.

* * *

1972 is a year in which we see many Chinese-Americans elected to public offices. In San Francisco, John Yehall Chin and George Chinn were voted in as school board members with large margins. Chinese-Americans should interpret this as a positive sign calling on them to become more involved with the whole spectrum of American politics. To the newly elected officers, we call on them to rise above the petty politics of Chinatown to serve the entire community. We hope that they will leave a legacy for many young Chinese-Americans to follow.

* * *

Collective and determined efforts also brought in a two-million-dollar funding for Chinatown housing from the federal government. We hope that this concrete result of united community effort will inspire the many factions of Chinatown to come together and work for other projects.

* * *

Looking back, 1972 is a year of many changes. Many events which happened this year still await historians' evaluation. Decisions that will be affected by these events will be made in the future. Let us wish the world: peace; the nations: understanding and friendship; and our Chinese-American community: hope.



JAMES CHUCK, pastor of First Chinese Baptist Church, San Francisco.

TAIWANESE IN JAPAN SET UP COMMITTEE

TOKYO — About 100 Taiwanese from Tokyo and Osaka gathered here last month to set up a Committee Concerning the Legal Status of Taiwanese in Japan to protect and promote their rights. They are expected to demand that the Japanese government fully respect both the right to choose a nationality of one's free will and the freedom to become a "stateless person."

A Christmas message

In the West, the calendar is calculated from the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, whom Christians call the Christ. Through the centuries, the celebration of this event has taken on many beautiful traditions and customs, so that today this holiday (or *holy-day*) is celebrated universally by practically everyone, whether professedly Christian or not. The affirmation of life and love, and the renewal of hope and joy, are the hallmarks of this season of the year.

It is possible for the average person living a normal lifespan to celebrate 60 to 80 Christmases; and yet you will never hear anyone say that he is tired or bored with hearing again the Christmas event and what it proclaims: hope for the world and the steadfast and abiding love of God for his children, and the new possibilities for a richer, fuller life which Christ can bring.

In the highly mechanized, organized, and urbanized life style of the 20th century, we are apt to deal only with the surface of human life, and forget that there are

heights and depths we have not plumbed, a beyondness or transcendence in which human life is set.

History has shown that mankind cannot actualize its fullest possibilities unless deliberate and reverent attention is paid to the origin and goal of life, and the discovery of something or someone who can inspire and sustain us through the pilgrimage of life.

It may even be possible that in the eyes of your children, in the strains of melodious Christmas carols, in the quiet contemplation of the Christmas event, in worship with the Christian community, in acts of loving concern, there will be those who will discover anew a dimension of life that they have missed before. The celebration of Christmas has persisted through the centuries because it does speak to this deep, often unexpressed yearning of the human heart. It can speak to us today.

Love, joy, and peace to you; and to all mankind.

—(Rev.) James Chuck

A REPORT TO OUR READERS

We thought that our readers should know what kind of a response we have after our December 13 editorial. As of the morning mail of December 19, we have received exactly six letters of encouragement. Community work is indeed a lonely vocation. We hereby sincerely thank our six supporters.

DR. LAU'S WORKSHOP ON ACUPUNCTURE

Dr. Louis Lau's Acupuncture Workshop for physicians will be held on January 6, 1973, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chinese Methodist Church, 920 Washington St.

*Merry Christmas with all good wishes
for the New Year*

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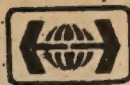
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**EAST
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758 Commercial Street
San Francisco, California 94108



THE ORIENTAL EXPRESS

By KEN WONG

A DEATH IN THE FAMILY

Johnny is gone. It was eerie sitting in the bar at Kan's restaurant. Like we were waiting for him to pop out of his office as he had done so many times.

John J. Kan, restaurateur, died of cancer on December 7. He was 66.

We have written hundreds of obits in our 20 years as an ink-stained wretch, but this is a hard one to do. The wastebasket is filled with crumpled paper balls. We can't just dash out a routine born-died-survivors type of a thing. Not to a friend. You give him the best send-off you can. And that's what makes it hard. Johnny was an honest guy. And this has to be an honest job.

We met Johnny through his brother, Sam Gon, the first Chinese to be a federal narcotics agent, some 20 years ago.

Sam was laid up with multiple sclerosis and we used to drop by to see him at his Clay St. home. Johnny would be there and that's how it all started.

We last saw Johnny in September at a preview of the Hyatt Hotel at Union Square. He had lost weight, but was in good spirits. Joking, making puns. He knew he had cancer then, but he didn't let us know.

He was planning big things. A deal with Hyatt to open restaurants with the hotel chain, a cooking class for American-born Chinese wives and the Royal Order of the Peking Duck.

He was best known for his pioneering work in presenting Cantonese cuisine to the American public. Many of today's class Chinese restaurants in America are influenced by Kan's ideas.

Things such as the Lazy Susan, hot perfumed towels (Kan's No. 5), and dictionary-type menus were first introduced at Kan's restaurant, which opened in 1953 and has won 14 consecutive Holiday magazine awards as one of America's finest restaurants.

But the thing we found most impressive with the man is his generosity. He gave more to schools and institutions in Chinatown than any other person we know. We must have hit him a dozen times for help and he never once refused.

That's why it is such an irony that one of the local Chinese newspapers would write that "Kan helped promote Chinese food but he did very little to help Chinatown."

John Kan may have been publicity-oriented, but he soft-pedaled his role as a benefactor. Like the time he gave \$500 to a group fighting juvenile delinquency and was hit the same week by a \$3000 heist.

He gave \$3500 in kitchen equipment to get the Chinatown Salvation Army's cooking school off the ground.

He loved fishing and owned three boats. He built one himself, but it wasn't too seaworthy. It didn't sink exactly like that boat in a Buster Keaton movie. It floated in an asymmetrical manner toward the port side most of the time.

"Ken, the best time to go fishing is 8 a.m. in the morning. That's when they dump the garbage at Alcatraz. The fish would zoom in for the feed and that's when you hook 'em," he once advised.

So we drank, laughed and worked together. Like the first Chinese New Year Festival in 1954. Johnny's daughter, Pat Lee, was Miss Firecracker.

Some of our best times were spent at Kan's, where we met Nancy Kwan, the Eurasian actress. We sat so close we could count her freckles. Fourteen to the left, fourteen to the right of her nose.

Then there was Lily Valentine, another Eurasian who was a model and is now married to a big-time TV producer. She was promoting C. Y. Lee's "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway.

Johnny had tough luck when he started out, elbowed out by his better-financed associates. He left the Cathay House to join the Army as an MP. He came out and started the Chinese Kitchen.

He sold Accent, the monosodium glutamate condiment. He concocted lichee and ginger flavored ice cream for Fong Fong where he was a manager. He had the waiters poking toothpicks through the holes in the salt shakers to clean them each night.

The only time we saw Johnny in anger was when a writer at the S.F. Examiner did a hatchet job on Kan's along with other class restaurants in The City.

"You work and sweat for years and a joker who knows nothing about food comes along and tears it down in a minute," he fumed.

What else do we recall about John Kan? He used to take his wife, Helen, out to dinner on his off nights. Helen is a most remarkable woman. She comforted the mourners at the funeral.

Johnny stayed clear of politics. "It's a dirty game," he said. He did not belong to any formal religion but was close to the Salvation Army and the Catholics.

Paulist Father Charles Donovan of St. Mary's Chinese Catholic Mission gave the eulogy. "God loves Johnny Kan because he loves his fellow man," he said.

All 45 of Johnny's staff at Kan's wept at the mortuary. Everyone does when there's a death in the family.



Margie and Simon at play—one of the many photographs illustrating the life style of a Chinese immigrant family. This story, titled "The Chan Family," is one of nine stories presented in the EUS "Asian American People and Places" elementary-level learning kit just released by Visual Communications.

ETHNIC SERIES FOR ELEMENTARY LEVEL

LOS ANGELES — Visual Communications, 3222 W. Jefferson Blvd., has announced the completion of their "Ethnic Understanding Series," a two-part learning kit designed for elementary grade levels on Asian-Americans.

The two parts, entitled "Asian American People and Places" and "East/West Activities Kit," were developed for the Pasadena School District under a grant from the Rosenberg Foundation.

The series consists of illustrated stories depicting the life styles and values of various people in the Asian American community, and games and activities centered around Asian American and Asian cultural themes.

"Asian American People and Places" is priced at \$5, and the "East/West Activities" kit is \$3. There is a five per cent sales tax and 30 cents postage and handling charge on each kit. The kits also come with a teacher's manual and may be purchased through Amerasia Bookstore, 313½ E. First St., Los Angeles.

Visual Communications, which began as a Japanese American Citizens League committee, is a volunteer group of artists, photographers, and teachers interested in the development and implementation of Asian American curriculum materials in the public school systems.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REAFFIRMED BY HRC

The Human Rights Commission, in letters to the San Francisco Board of Education and the Community College District Board of Governors, last week called for a reaffirmation of their commitments to an affirmative action employment program for both administrators and teachers.

Citing some of the confusion since the October 31 decision of the U.S. District Court, the HRC pointed out that the Court's findings "do not invalidate an affirmative action program with respect to administrators or any other school personnel . . ." but rather ". . . seem to corroborate the validity of (such a) program."

The HRC at its most recent regular meeting re-emphasized formally its Principles for Affirmative Action in Public School Employment, adopted originally on June 22, 1973, which distinguish between affirmative action and quotas.

Basic conditions of an affirmative action program in school employment as enumerated in this paper included: special efforts to recruit members of previously excluded groups for available job openings; training and internship programs; revision of Civil Service tests to remove irrelevant questions; and selection to meet the bilingual needs of the people served.

The HRC rejects a rigid quota approach as ineffective and uses the City's population as a guideline against which to measure progress towards integration (e.g.,

the overall city minority population is 42.8% of the total, according to the 1970 U.S. Census).

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KSFO-560

DRIVER EDUCATION

OAKLAND — The Oakland Chinese Community Council, Inc. is taking sign-ups for a driver education class. The class will be bilingual. Phone the council at 839-2022.



CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

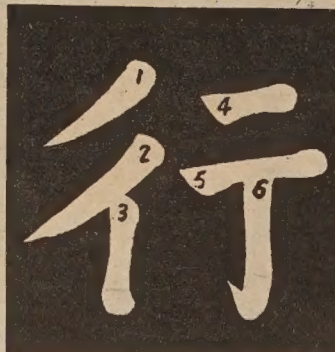
"TO WALK"

The word "to walk" originally resembled a picture of a crossroad. Now it looks more like two road signs. The slanted one was probably damaged by a near-sighted motorist who wanted to read the sign, but was a little slow with the brakes.

"Walking person" is a pedestrian. "Walking star" is a planet. "Walking palace" is the residence used by the emperor during his travels. "Walking feet" refer to the traveling monks of old China.

"Walk" is also used to mean a business firm. A bank is therefore called "money walk." Just think how well these two words fit into the description of a bank.

Thunder in Chinese is "walking thunder," for it means the thunder god is walking around. From the loudness of the thundering you can tell how fast he is walking towards and away from you.



Mandarin
SYING

Cantonese
HAHNG

Once someone asked a wise man:

"If a man comes up and says that there is a pot of gold somewhere, should I ignore him, or should I hurry there and find out if he's right?"

"If you ignore him, you may miss something valuable," said the wise man. "If you rush over, you may be disappointed when you find that there is no gold. So why don't you try WALKING there?"

"If there is no gold, wouldn't I still be disappointed?"

"If there is no gold, you may enjoy your walk which will always bring you good health. Good health is better than gold."

Well, you never can tell. Your calluses may be worth something.

The same old song ... almost

(The following article by E/W education writer John Lum is critical of State Education Commissioner Mary Liu. We are offering Commissioner Liu, or someone authorized to speak for her, equal space to reply in a subsequent issue of East/West. —Ed.)

By JOHN LUM, Ph.D.

As the words in "The Sound of Music" ask, "What do you do with a girl like Maria?" Asians can ask, "What do you do with a state educational commissioner like Mary Liu?"

Mrs. Liu is the lone Asian-American representative on the California Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing. At an October commission meeting, Mrs. Liu requested that the minutes of the meeting show her "no" vote for the establishment of a bilingual/crosscultural teacher credential. She stated that a survey she had made in San Francisco's Chinatown indicated that Chinatown residents did not care for the special credential to be created.

Mrs. Liu's "survey" can be attacked on a number of solid grounds. Methodologically speaking, her survey did not represent a cross-section of Chinatown, to say nothing of the other Chinatowns and Asian communities throughout the state of California.

No educational or public service organizations were approached or surveyed for advice. In fact, there is some evidence that her survey was given primarily to adults in her evening class, many of whom could well have been non-English-speaking and therefore unable to understand the purposes of her survey.

In computation, Mrs. Liu claimed that there were 185 replies. In counting her figures, however, some of the questions received 189 replies and others totaled more than 100% (in one instance, 106%) although the maximum was, obviously, 100%.

Worse yet. None of the five questions she asked seemed directly connected with the topic of special credentialing for bilingual/crosscultural teachers, to wit:

- Do you think the Chinese-speaking child should be taught in English? (yes 179 or 96%; no 10 or 5.4%)

- Do you think the Chinese should be grouped apart to learn English? (yes 36 or 19%; no 144 or 77%)

- Do you think it is necessary for the teacher to speak Chinese? (yes 64 or 34%; no 121 or 65%)

- Do you have children in school? (yes 141 or 75%; no 37 or 20%; there was some other mysterious computation to this question in which the total replies added up to 202 for a percentage of 106%)

- You are: housewife, businessman, professional, other.

In summary, Mrs. Liu's survey was faulty from (a) the representativeness of her sample, (b) the accuracy of her computation, and (c) the reliability and validity of her questions. These were serious shortcomings for her to base her "no" vote on in such a crucial matter.

As Professor Tohru Yamanaka, director, Asian-American studies,

Sacramento State University, asks:

"Does the Commissioner [Mrs. Liu] understand what bilingual/crosscultural education really means? Is a survey done only in the Chinese community a sufficient basis for a decision of such importance? Is the survey really representative? What would be the result if similar surveys were to be conducted in Los Angeles, Sacramento, and other areas, or among the Japanese, Filipinos, Samoans, etc.?"

Further, if Mrs. Liu's respondents really understood the import of what they were responding to, would they have let her vote the way she did?

CALL THE MISSING PERSONS BUREAU

As mentioned in an earlier article, Commissioner Liu probably has never met with any educational or public service organizations in Chinatown in her capacity as commissioner, let alone with other Asian communities throughout the state. It was only her "no" vote that finally sent some state educational officers knocking at this writer's door.

There's more to this story. A few weeks ago, the commission met at a local San Francisco airport hotel. No Asian organizations were notified of this meeting, but, as things go, word of it got out and ten Asians appeared at the meeting. Two of these, Jones Wong and Roger Tom of The Association of Chinese Teachers (TACT) urged Mrs. Liu to meet with various Bay Area Asian organizations that TACT would call together. Commissioners Paulette Johnson and Mary Liu agreed to an unofficial meeting at Cameron House on November 29. Several exchanges of confirmation were made between TACT and Mrs. Liu before November 29.

On November 29, Mrs. Liu and Mrs. Johnson failed to appear. They did not notify TACT that they would not appear as agreed. When finally reached at her home, Mrs. Liu claimed that a state educational worker, George Gustafson, told her not to meet with the Asian organizations. That Mrs. Liu would take orders from someone whom she is boss of, and that she did not have the courtesy to notify TACT of her refusal to meet with the Asian organizations was, to say the least, an insult.

TACT has sent an inquiry to Mrs. Liu, asking that she put in writing her reasons for failing to show up at the "confirmed" meeting. To date, Mrs. Liu has failed to reply.

Asians have enough trouble with the local school district. More unnecessary trouble with a state educational agency they can do without.

MORE CONFERENCE NEWS

On a cheerier note, Asians seem to be getting an important piece of the action in April's first international Multilingual/Multicultural Conference in San Diego. Besides the three kinds of sections Asians will have (see E/W Dec. 6, "Bilingual/Bicultural Doings"), there will now be an Asian keynote speaker from the People's Republic of China. His topic will deal with China's ethnic minorities and

China's equivalent of bilingual programs.

For more efficient use of time, most conference speakers will have their speeches printed and distributed before the conference. The audiences are expected to read these speeches before the conference. At the conference, the speakers would then generally summarize and update their talks. Several carefully selected persons called "reactors" would then comment on the speech contents. An exchange will take place between the reactors and speakers first, and then among the audience, speakers, and reactors afterwards.

UNDERSTANDING CHINA

The American Friends Service Committee (P.O. Box 203, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103) is now publishing *Understanding China Newsletter* bimonthly. The newsletter features articles on China and U.S.-China relations. Subscription price is \$3/year.

BUSINESS ALLIANCE OPENS NEW OFFICES

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American National Business Alliance, designed to offer business management, technical assistance, and loan packaging to all Asians, and recent recipient of a \$100,000 federal grant, has opened offices in Chinatown at the Cathay Bank, 777 N. Broadway St.

The new offices are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Established businesses and developing enterprises, regardless of the type of business problem, are encouraged to make use of the Alliance.

AANBA is also recruiting qualified Asians, preferably bilingual, to fill staff positions of secretary and financial analyst, a position requiring a familiarity with proposal writing and loan packaging.

Interested individuals should send resumes or call for an appointment at 627-8591.

COALITION SPONSORS ANTI-WAR PROGRAM

The Bay Area Asian Coalition Against the War, Chinatown Regional, will sponsor a program entitled "Vietnam Today" Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Commodore Stockton Elementary School Auditorium.

The program will include the film "Inside North Vietnam," and speakers on the nine-point peace proposal and the war in relation to the community.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Auxiliary of the Chinese Hospital recently installed the following officers for 1973: Mrs. Stephen Genis, president; Mrs. Chaney Wong, vice president; Mrs. Sam Owyang, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Yee, recording secretary; and Mrs. Emma Ung, treasurer.

Those appointed to the board of directors are: Mrs. Lawrence Joe, Mrs. Edmund Chong, Mrs. Larry Jew, Mrs. Merrill Jew, Mrs. Leo J. Wong, Mrs. Thomas Hum, Mrs. Harry Yee and Mrs. Albert Hum.

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Hong Kong Christmas

By FOLK KUHN

Special to East/West

HONG KONG — An American tourist arriving in this British colony any evening would find that the downtown districts are in the midst of Christmas Eve.

This festive appearance every day after sunset is conspicuous along Nathan Road in the Mong Kok district, at Tsimshatsui on the Kowloon peninsula, and in the Causeway Bay district on the island side.

The sidewalks in these well-illuminated shopping districts are jammed with pedestrians, seemingly out to make last-minute purchases as on Christmas Eve, although many people are just going to restaurants and theaters or simply taking a walk.

Throngs are much bigger during the long hot summer months from June to October, being out to catch the breeze instead of remaining confined to the stuffy and crammed quarters in apartments or old flats.

All shops and department stores are doing business every evening up to 10 p.m. Most movie houses give midnight shows and night clubs remain open up to 2 a.m. despite the rising crime rate.

Actual Christmas shopping in 1972 is satisfactory, as Hong Kong is doing well this year in trade and tourism. People are willing to indulge in spending sprees all year round and more so before Yuletide.

This does not mean the four million Chinese residents are all Christian. They celebrate the birth of Christ just as wholeheartedly as the Christians and Caucasians in order to show they are Anglicized or Americanized as the case may be.

Some people do not like to stay at home, preferring to wander about in the streets after office hours. Exorbitant rentals higher than those of New York force many residents to sleep in crowd-

ed housing and to stay out of doors whenever possible.

There are men who like to loiter until the small hours of the morning, ending up with a late dinner or rather early breakfast in the open air or sidewalk kitchens, catering for gourmets of limited means.

This state of affairs explains why some uptown streets are jammed every evening, resembling New Year's Eve in Times Square, New York, in the good old days.

Christmas shopping does not begin here immediately after Thanksgiving as in the United States but starts generally in the second week of December.

Another unusual aspect is that whereas people in America and Europe stay home during Christmas with their families, elite people in Hong Kong including Caucasians and other Asians flock to the best hotel restaurants and night clubs on Christmas Eve and the next two days.

Their Christmas parties are held away from home. Hotels are chosen because in case of overindulgence in liquor funmakers can spend the night in hotel rooms.

Europeans and Americans like to celebrate Christmas in this Hong Kong style just as much as the wealthy Chinese.

The best hotels charge HK\$100 or about US\$17 per person at a Christmas party and duly advertise their programs in the English-language newspapers.

Similarly all so-called European restaurants offer special menus on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day on December 26, which is also a public holiday according to British custom.

Even some eating houses serving Chinese food have a Christmas menu just to keep up with the Noel spirit, but they do not serve turkey and plum pudding, the traditional courses for Englishmen anywhere.



The Chinese Media Committee held a workshop December 9 on media community programs and access to the media. Some of the guest speakers at the Media Workshop were, from left, Anne Chen (KSFO), Gimmy Park Li (KNBR), Ken Wong (S.F. Examiner and East/West), David Louie (KGO), Claudine Huey (KGO), and Sandy Yee (KGO). (Gary Tom photo)

MINORITY TV PROGRAMING

(continued from p.1)

guage series produced for KPIX. The other is Myron Chan, who is one of the producers of the Chinese Community Hour on radio.

On the second Friday in 1973, Myron's one-hour show, "East + West = Music," will be shown. It features the talents of Chris and Joanne Sand, the San Francisco Chinese Chorus, the Chinese Classical Music Club, and Wilma Pang. Chang describes the program as an attempt to show "how the West has influenced the style and form of Eastern music."

Viewing the taping of Loni Ding's show for the fifth Friday, "Visit with Chiang Ching, Dancer," was an experience. All the trainees operate all the equipment, and as Mrs. Ding settled down with her earphones in the control room, everyone got into their prescribed places. Several girls who were to demonstrate different varieties of dance practiced their routines and limbered up, while the floor manager cued the narrator of the program.

LISTENING IN

Listening in on Loni Ding as she directed her cameras:

"Can you zoom in more. Get the bottom Chinese character. Camera One on Chiang Ching. Wait, there's no light on the set. Smokey (cameraman) doesn't know. Camera One zoom in on her knee. Widen out. OK. Ready to cue Kit. . . Zoom in closer, I want a head shot of Chiang Ching. Get Chiang Ching back where she is supposed to be. Ready Camera Two. What's happening? What's that sound? Take one. Two. She's moving the light. It's a difference in the two mikes that's causing the sound problem. Frame up Roy, we're going to go. Ready to dissolve to film. Dissolve to 1. Ready to dissolve to 3. Dissolve to 3. What's that sound? . . ."

Needless to say, there are foul-ups, but the program about Chiang Ching, who is a product of the Peking Dance Academy and a star of Hong Kong and Taiwan movies, was taped and subsequently chosen by the group as one of the ten for television viewing.

All is not optimistic concerning the TEACH program. After TEACH 1 finished its year of work and training, only five of the ten trainees could be rehired, on an 89-day basis only. There was some bad feeling when five were cast off to fend for themselves.

BAETA has not been firm in its commitment to putting the programs on the air, despite the fact that FCC regulations awarded the license to operate the station to BAETA (they also own KQED) on the condition that there be minority programming.

COMPOSITE TAPE

The group put together a composite tape and showed it to the president of the board, Mrs. Charles. She was so impressed with their work that she argued strongly for a showing on Channel 9 of some of the group's work. The composite tape is scheduled for the first show, January 5. It is a fast-moving, well-edited montage of song, poetry, dance, music and drama from the black, La Raza and Asian communities.

"It would take only \$65,000 approximately to put 32 on the air four hours a day," says Loni Ding. But BAETA has not yet shown an inclination to throw its full support behind the group. Many of the group in TEACH 1 are pessimistic about the chances for a station for minority programming. Seven minorities have been added to the board of directors, including Germaine Wong of Chinese for Affirmative Action.

One of the problems is union objections to non-union personnel. TEACH productions are made under an arrangement with NABET Local 51. But the unions are not going to be easily persuaded to dispense with union regulations for a full-time station. The second group of ten (TEACH 2) is now in full-time training and soon there will be almost 20 trainees who are experienced enough to operate a station. Phil Toy is a member of TEACH 2, and the other trainees receive assistance from co-directors Cliff Roberts and Dan Roman and from TEACH 1 holdovers, in-

cluding Loni Ding and former rock band electric bass player Myron Chan.

What it comes right down to is a group of very talented people who still don't know if minority programming and a station that will be directed to their communities is going to get off the ground. The ownership has the obligation to provide this service, but can enough pressure be applied to the ownership so that the commitment is a full one?

Certainly the community response to the programs will have a great influence on management's decision. It would be sad if all this program does is produce tens of very frustrated, talented people who see their taped programs gathering dust in a defunct station. It could happen.

CHINESE PREMIER URGES FLIGHT

TAIPEI—Premier Chiang Ching-kuo has urged all government employees to fly like "Jonathan Livingston Seagulls" so as to live a more meaningful life.

They were urged to read Richard Bach's *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, a best-seller in the United States for months, which suggests in an allegorical form that people should live to work and not work to live.

In a 90-minute address to over 1,100 department heads of the ministries commissions, and offices under the Executive Yuan Monday morning, the premier noted that Bach's seagull soars into the sky not just to feed but in pursuit of an ideal and a happiness.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS???

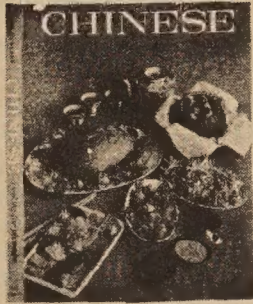
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1973- THE YEAR OF THE OX

FIRST ACUPUNCTURE LAW ARREST

A Chinese athletic instructor has become the first person charged under the state law passed this month requiring that acupuncture be performed by a physician or a person directly under a doctor's supervision.

George Long, owner of the George Long School of Gung Fu, located at 1865 Post St., was arrested Thursday after a woman client complained to the state Department of Consumer Affairs that Long was not accredited.

According to a spokesman for the department, Long had been offering acupuncture "for quite some time."

He was released on \$500 bail. Long faces a fine of \$600 and six months in jail for the misdemeanor charge.

RESTAURANT OKAYED; LIVE FISH BY XMAS '73

The Port Commission last week approved construction of a \$1.7 million restaurant at the top of the Bay Area Rapid Transit's ventilation building (100 yards off the Embarcadero).

George Lu, president of the Barbary Coast Development Corp., a group affiliated with the Empress of China restaurant, said it would offer continental cuisine. Patrons can select live fish from tanks as is done in Hong Kong.

Lu hoped to have approval within three months by BART and the City Planning Commission, and to be able to open for business by next Christmas.

FORM ACCEPTED FOR MISS L.A. CHINATOWN

LOS ANGELES — Applications for young ladies interested in competing for the title of Miss Los Angeles Chinatown 1973 and Miss Teenage Chinatown 1973 are now being accepted through December 24.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 for Miss Los Angeles Chinatown, and between 14 and 17 for the Miss Teenage Chinatown. All the contestants must be of Chinese ancestry and residents of Southern California.

Applications and further information can be obtained by calling Barbara Jean Lee, Miss Chinatown pageant coordinator, at (213) 663-0332.



By SHAO CHANG LEE

The time-honored Chinese lunar calendar, though no longer in official use, is still being observed reverently by the Chinese of the older generation.

On February 3, 1973, Chinese all over the world will ring out "The Year of the Rat" and ring in "The Year of the Ox" (known also as "The Year of the Water-Buffalo" or simply "The Cow Year").

Tradition says that the Chinese lunar calendar was invented by Nao the Great (大桡), a minister at the court of "the Ruler of the Yellow Earth"—Huangti—who founded the Chinese nation around 2637 B.C. in the Yellow River valley.

We are told that Huangti (黃帝) was a great warrior and an able administrator. It was he who extended the Chinese domain east to the sea of Shantung, west to the present-day Kansu province, and south to the Yangtse River valley.

As an administrator, Huangti gave the people a calendar, a system of writing, a standard of weights and measures, and a set of musical instruments made of bamboo. He constructed an astronomical observatory, taught his people how to make utensils of wood, clay and metal, constructed a mint to coin copper money, and encouraged commerce and improved agriculture and industry.

He built an altar for the worship of the Lord on High and shrines for the lesser divinities. Last but not least, he had several treatises written on medicine and medical herbs.

Under his direction, the people learned the craft of civilization. They made bricks to build houses and roads, and used the ox to draw carts and the water buffalo for tilling the rice fields. His consort, the Lady of Siling, taught the people how to rear silkworms and to weave silk. She is regarded as the goddess of the Chinese silk industry.

TEN WAR INSTRUMENTS

Huangti, as a warrior, had ten instruments of war, which he named: (1) Chia 甲, a shield; (2) Yi 乙, a dagger; (3) Ping 丙, a spear; (4) Ting 丁, a weapon consisting of a pointed head on a short shaft; (5) Wu or Mou 戊, a battle ax; (6) Chi 己, a bow; (7) Keng 庚, a gong held with two hangers; (8) Hsin 辛, an offensive implement; (9) Jen 壬, a heavy ax-like knife; (10) Kuei

癸, a pair of arrows. Later he converted them into ploughshares.

As a creative civil administrator, Huangti commanded his minister Nao the Great to devise a system of fixing the order, length, and subdivision of the years and months. Nao the Great made a calendar, with days and years reckoned in cycles of sixty.

According to this calendar, each year consists of twelve lunar months, with adjustment to the solar year by periodic intercalation, that is, by inserting an additional day to the month or month to the year.

A month consists of 29 or 30 days; and a day is divided into 12 periods of two-hour duration each. Twelve days form a 12-day cycle; 12 months form a 12-month cycle; 12 years form a 12-year cycle; five 12-year cycles form a "Sexagenary Cycle," which the noted English poet Tennyson called a "Cycle of Cathay."

12 LUNAR MONTHS

Before discussing the Sexagenary Cycle, this article will name the 12 lunar months as given by Nao the Great. We are told that he named the months in accordance with the activities of man and nature. Thus the eleventh month is named Tzu 子, for it is the time for farmers to cultivate land and raise cattle, and the twelfth month Ch'ou 丑, for it is the time to prepare for the new task in the coming year.

The first month is Jen 寅, the time to learn to regard each other with respect, beginning on New Year's Day, and the second month is Mao 卯, time to start all outdoor activities.

The third month, Chen 辰, is a month of thunder and thunderstorms, and the fourth month, Ssu 巳, is a time when all nature is in full vigor. The fifth month is named Wu 午, time for the straightforward and forward-looking man to act, while the sixth month, Wei 未, is a time to learn again to behave in good taste.

The seventh month, Shen 申, time to extend joyfully hands of fellowship; the eighth month, Yu 酉, time to drink toasts to one another's health; the ninth month, Su 戌, time to do away with the superficial and the superfluous; and the tenth month, Hai 亥, time to examine one's own con-

duct and the activities of the year, round out the list.

We are told that in the 61st year of his reign (2637 B.C.) Huangti commanded Nao the Great to name the years in the Sexagenary Cycle. In order to do as requested meaningfully, he dubbed the ten instruments of war, Chia, Yi, Ping, Ting, etc., 甲, 乙, 丙, 丁, "Ten Stems," and the twelve months "Twelve Branches," known respectfully as Kan-Chi (干支).

Then he took the stem Chia, the first of the Kan, and joined it to Tzu, the first of the twelve Chi or branches, to denote the first year of the cycle—Chia-Tzu (甲子).

The second ideographs of each series were thus joined to form Yi-Ch'ou (乙丑), and going through the ten stems six times and the twelve branches five times the cycle of sixty years was completed.

The first sixty-year cycle began in 2637 B.C. If our calculation is correct, the year 1973 A.D. will be the 50th year of the 76th cycle, or the 4,671st year of the Chinese nation.

TAOIST INFLUENCE

The sixty-year cycle was used for chronological purposes only. No one ever thought of associating creatures of any kind with the 12-year cycle or the 12 two-hour periods of the day. But when Taoism became a folk cult superstitious elements crept in. Worldly Taoist priests spread the belief that people, in their existence, are ever under the influence not only of the "wind-and-water" current but also the movement of 12 creatures.

Listed in their proper order the 12 creatures are: the Rat 鼠, the Water-Buffalo 牛 or Cow or Ox, the Tiger 虎, the Hare 兔, the Dragon 龍, the Fresh-water Snake 蛇, the Horse 馬, the Sheep or Lamb or Ram or Goat 羊, the Monkey 猴, the Cock 雞, the Dog 犬, and the Pig or Boar 豕.

These creatures are said to serve as officers of the twelve periods into which the day and the night are divided. Thus the Rat is to serve as guard from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.; the Water-Buffalo, 1-3 a.m.; the Tiger, 3-5 a.m.; the Hare, 5-7 a.m.; the Dragon, 7-9 a.m.; and so on till 9-11 p.m., when the Pig or Boar comes to change guard with the Dog.

The characteristics and movements of the twelve creatures are denoted by words which originally served as names of the ten instruments of war, but now serve as descriptive characters. Thus Chia 甲 does not serve as the name of a shield, but stands for the idea of growing healthy. It means "the first, the best." Yi 乙 is vigorous, growing with vigor. Ping 丙 is bright, growing brightly; Ting 丁 is single, multiplying healthily; and Wu or Mou 戊 is flourishing.

Chi 己 is restful, resting oneself; Keng 庚 is changing; and Hsin 辛 is working energetically. Jen 壬 means shouldering re-

sponsibility; Kuei 癸 is cleansing, clean, cleaning, washing off, and picking up and carrying away.

ZODIACAL ANIMALS

The twelve creatures are also known as "zodiacal animals," each of which appears five times in the Sexagenary Cycle. Thus, in 1925 the year was known as Yi-Ch'ou Nien 乙酉年, meaning "the Year of the Vigorous Water-Buffalo." In 1937 it was known as Ting-Ch'ou Nien 丁丑年, the Year of the Water-Buffalo Which Multiplies Healthily; and in 1949 as "the Year of the Restful Water-Buffalo" or Chi-Ch'ou Nien (己丑年).

"The Year of the Hard-Working Water-Buffalo" or Hsin-Ch'ou Nien (辛丑年) was 1961, and 1973 is "the Year of the Clean Water-Buffalo" or Kuei Ch'ou Nien (癸丑年), a year in which people will have energy and resources to create a healthy environment.

The domesticated water buffalo is a powerful animal, capable of dragging or carrying a far heavier load than the ox. It has beautiful horns, somewhat triangular in section, thick and broad at the base, with a spread sometimes as great as six feet. It measures about seven feet in length, and stands about four feet high at the shoulder. It exhibits a considerable amount of intelligence and is quite easy to train and manage. It has beautiful, soft eyes and is very friendly to children, who ride on its back for fun.

It appears to be necessary for the water buffalo to have a daily soak in order to keep its skin from cracking. "Submerged to their nostrils they are almost invisible except as they wallow in the mud" —G. B. Cressy.

In the Chinese lunar calendar, the "Year of the Clean Water-Buffalo" or Kuei-Ch'ou Nien (癸丑年) will be the 50th year of the 76th cycle of sixty years. According to an astrologer in Hong Kong, it will be a year of trial and difficulties, but the people will resolve to do their best to bring about agrarian prosperity and advance in civilization, in spite of many handicaps.

EDUCATION CENTER OFFERS ART CLASSES

The Pacific Heights Community Education Center will be offering two new classes in making plant prints and other art with plants at the Community College Building, 31 Gough St. Classes will begin January 2, 1973.

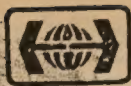
This program is a public service of the San Francisco Community College District and is tuition-free. For further information, please call 771-4880.

IVORY COAST SIGNS ACCORD IN TAIPEI

TAIPEI — Liu Wei-teh, deputy director of the board of foreign trade, and Jean Amethier, trade representative of the Ivory Coast, signed a trade agreement December 4. Under the agreement, both governments will take effective action to promote bilateral trade.

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Chinese Shadow Plays

Under the sponsorship of the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society, New York a Chinese Shadow Play Troupe headed by Chang Teh-cheng is touring the United States. It has given performances in such cities as Los Angeles and San Francisco (California), Portland (Oregon), Denver (Colorado), Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo (Michigan), Oberlin and Cleveland (Ohio), Washington D.C., New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Saint Paul (Minnesota).

The origin of this art form dates back to the Han Dynasty. King Wu (148-87 B.C.), upon the death of his consort Lee Fu Jen, became extremely depressed and subsequently ill. To cheer him up, a Taoist priest from Shantung, named Li Shao-wen, invoked the spirit of Lee Fu Jen. This was accomplished by casting the shadow of a similar looking girl onto a gauze screen. Upon seeing this, the Emperor was elated.

In this inadvertent way, the fundamental technique of shadow puppetry was discovered. The method of performance continued to evolve, reaching perfection during the Yuan Dynasty. New elements, such as electric lighting, have been introduced in modern times. Puppet size has changed over the years as well; however today's shadow plays are basically a duplication of those presented during the Yuan period.

It is thought that in China the shadow plays were based on religion, but became secularized through the centuries. Storytellers illustrated their tales of historical events and mythological heroes with shadow figures. The shadow play also served to educate the largely illiterate audience. The plays are concerned with filial piety, conjugal love, heroic deeds, and so forth.

The Shadow Show

The puppet stage is collapsible and usually constructed out of bamboo. This facilitates the transport of the itinerant show from village to village. The shadows are

cast on a cloth screen. The images appear in a dazzling variety of visual textures. At times they are intensely colorful and sharp; other times they are mysterious and vague. The operator of the puppets has many tasks, which must be carried out simultaneously. During the most elaborate scenes, he must employ his feet as well as his hands to control the movements of the figures. He is also responsible for speaking the parts, singing, and creating the sound effects. The puppeteer works from a script. Music, played on drum, gong, cymbals, flute and fiddle, is an integral part of the presentation.

The plays are traditional in nature, and include humorous, satiric, and historic pieces. Like Chinese opera, the repertoire is based on many old novels such as the story of the White Snake, the Tale of the Three Kingdoms, and Feng Sheng Pang (Fable of the Heavenly Gods). The characters in the plays are categorized as *tan* (female roles), *ching* (militant characters such as warriors, bandits, supernatural entities), *sheng* (scholars and statesmen), and *chou* (clowns). Frantic battle scenes, mythological birds and dragons, paupers and princes are all depicted. Historical sketches, emphasizing the ancient values of loyalty and filial piety are frequently played. The shadow figure (as many as 12 may be on stage at once) appear in profile, and always move in a lateral direction.

The Puppets

All masters craft their own puppets. The figures are made from animal skins which have been tanned very thin. They become translucent after soaking in tung oil. Each section of a figure is carved separately, then joined with brass clips. These bright figures have slender sticks attached to them, as well as threads or wire to move the various parts.

Both their color and intricate design indicate what the puppet represents, be it an emperor, a farmer or a scholar—and what kind of personality it has, whether

a noble character, a strong personality or a villainous mind.

The precise means of manipulating shadow puppets still remains a mystery. The staging secrets, hand printed scripts and numerous puppets have been closely guarded and passed on only from father to son. *Pi ying hsi*, the leather shadow show, remains one of the world's great folk arts.

Some Stories

One shadow play is about the Holy Monk. This is the story of an evil money-lender attempting to claim the wife of one of his debtors, who is unable to repay him. The poor man pleads for clemency but to no avail. A Holy Monk becomes aware of the situation and decides to help. He sends the wife off to relatives and then assumes her image. When the disguised monk arrives at the home of the money-lender he immediately transforms himself into a monster, then changes again into a pig. At this point a servant spears him and kills him. The poor man laments over the apparent death of his wife, however the Holy Man soon reveals himself. The poor couple is reunited, and the money-lender subdued.

Another play is about Monkey. T'ang San-chuang, a distinguished Buddhist monk of the T'ang Dynasty, took a long westward journey to India at the request of the Emperor to seek Buddhist texts. He was accompanied by three disciples—Monkey, Piggy, and Sandy, an ugly monk. On their way to the west, Piggy became hungry and the monk asked Monkey to get some food. Before leaving, Monkey, who was supposed to be the group's guardian, drew a circle with his magic wand and told the others to stay inside the circle while he was gone. If the travelers remained in the circle, they would not be harmed, but because



Courtesy of the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society
IN BATTLE—Warriors in armor fighting with swords and other weapons.

they became very warm, they all went outside it. On leaving the circle, they were kidnapped by a monster with one horn.

When Monkey returned and found that his master and companions had disappeared, he realized what had happened and went alone to challenge the monster. After some bitter fighting, Monkey lost the battle. He then went to heaven to ask for help. The first two heavenly helpers were themselves defeated by the monster. Finally Monkey asked the help of a powerful old man living in heaven, called T'ai-shan-lau-

chun, who eventually succeeded in overpowering the monster. The ferocious monster turned out to be a big green buffalo. T'ai-shan-lau-chun rode away on the back of the buffalo, while T'ang and his disciples happily celebrated their reunion.

Chang Teh-cheng

Chang Teh-cheng represents the fifth generation of family puppet-masters. Their practice of skin-shadow plays originated with Chang Chuang-tai, who brought the theater tradition from Fukien Province to Taiwan in 1630. In its subsequent transmission from father to son, the art underwent few changes.

Chang Wang, the great grandfather of Chang Teh-cheng, was unable to support himself with the puppets, and had to run a bakery, for this was a time when shadow plays were not yet very popular. However, Chang Chuan, his son, devoted himself entirely to the shadow puppets. He wrote "Skin-Play Chuan," which is still received with great enthusiasm. Chang Chiao, Chang Teh-cheng's father, invented the colored puppets and also improved the techniques of carving them. By the time Chang Teh-cheng was 16, he had traveled extensively with his father, performing as an equal partner.

Chang Teh-cheng has spent his entire life practicing and improving the art of shadow puppetry. Mastering the techniques of this art form has required his unwavering devotion as well as unlimited patience and work. Although Mr. Chang's family has dedicated itself to this field for five generations, it seems doubtful that his sons will follow the path of their ancestors. This United States tour will probably be the final opportunity for Americans to witness the Chang family's artistry and virtuosity.

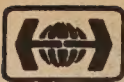
The Asian Student



WESTWARD JOURNEY—T'ang San-chuang, the Buddhist monk (on horseback) making a pilgrimage to the western region (India) to seek Buddhist texts.

He was accompanied by three disciples—Monkey (left), Sandy, an ugly monk (in front of the monk) and Piggy (right).

Courtesy of the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society



JEE WILL FOLLOW HUMAN RIGHTS PLAN

Lyman Jee, president of Architects Associated, developers for San Francisco's proposed Yerba Buena Center, recently said that he is a firm believer in affirmative action and plans to follow the plan developed by the Human Rights Commission and a number of community groups in his projects.

The plan attempts to achieve ethnic representation on the work force that reflects the composition of the city of San Francisco, and by following such a plan, the Chinese will have an equal opportunity for jobs on the Yerba Buena construction site.

Chinese for Affirmative Action has been actively discussing the situation with Jee and plans similar efforts in choosing subcontractors and lessors for the various businesses that will be operating in the Yerba Buena Center.

Chinese Acrobatic Troupe

(Ed. note: The Shen-yang Acrobatic Team is now touring in the Eastern United States. A film on Chinese acrobatics begins a one-week run December 21 at the World Theater, 644 Broadway.)

By JOHN FONG

Pictures of the Shen-yang acrobats' performance remind me of street scenes of old China. The acrobatic circuses set up tents on empty lots. Someone sounded the gong loudly and rhythmically to attract the attention of the passers-by. Inside the tent, snakes and a wild animal were on display and so was a crippled old woman in tribal garb. Acts were performed by disinterested acrobats, including many undernourished children.

In old China, most acrobats had no permanent homes. They went

from village to village seeking a meager living. Some bought young orphans and trained them, while many used their own children in their acts. When it was difficult to feed all the mouths, they would sell one or two of the young ones. The life of an acrobat was very much like that of an outcast. They had to live with hunger and humiliation all their lives.

Despite all that I have said, I have always admired the Chinese acrobats. They somehow manage to do complicated routines with very simple props. They can work wonders with a chair, a table, a ladder, or a bicycle. They are able to delight their audiences with nothing but bamboo sticks, bowls, and dishes. These acrobats have also kept many of the techniques of Chinese martial arts alive.

Now that we see these acrobats perform in Canada, the United States and other countries, we are happy to see that they have refined many old routines and created new ones. We are also happy to see that they have contributed greatly in promoting friendship among peoples of the world. However, for my part, having had a chance to see how the acrobats lived in old China, I am happy to see that they now perform with pride and dignity.



DELBERT WONG CHOSEN LAW LIBRARY PREXY

LOS ANGELES — L.A. County Superior Court Judge Delbert E. Wong has been elected president of the board that operates the Los Angeles County Law Library, 301 W. First St. Judge Wong, who had been vice president, succeeded Judge Richard J. Tobey of the Compton Municipal Court.

Three members of the board are judges chosen by Superior Court, two are judges chosen by the municipal judges' association, and two are lawyers chosen by the County Board of Supervisors.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE JOB PREP CLASSES

The San Francisco Community College District at 31 Gough St. is offering a series of job preparation classes for adults 18 years or older beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1973.

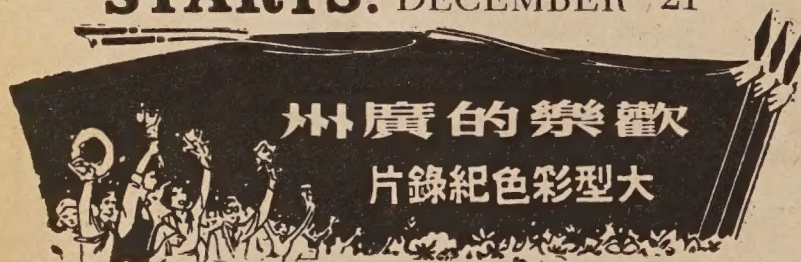
Classes include mathematics review and business mathematics, typing, business English, civil service entry, preparation for job advancement and others.

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Chinese Acrobat

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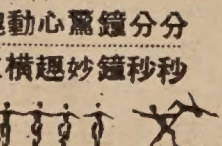
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FAMILY AGENCY HIRES NEW PROJECT DIRECTOR

Chinatown-North Beach Family Planning Educational Services Inc. has announced the hiring of a new project director. Ms. Christina Chen, who has been working with the San Francisco Unified School District, will assume the directorship at the beginning of the new year.

The family planning project is funded by HEW and a California State Health grant. The staff is composed of ten individuals, and the services that are offered range from educational and informational materials to counseling and referral services. All services are free of charge and are available to anyone in the community.

The project is made up of two teams of bilingual workers, one working with adults and the other with young people. Anyone interested in the services can contact Chinatown-North Beach Family Planning at 511 Columbus or call 362-5728.

CAA ELECTS TEACHER INTERIM PRESIDENT

The Chinese for Affirmative Action executive committee recently elected Francene Lum, a teacher of English as a second language at the San Francisco Skills Center, as its interim president, due to the resignation of Buddy Choy.

Lum, born in Shanghai, China, came to the United States in 1946 and earned degrees at Webster College and St. Louis University.

The board also agreed not to attempt to seek funds to operate direct services programs or a complete business consultant program to start or expand Chinese-owned businesses.

Instead, CAA would advocate the establishment of such programs and have the grants awarded to the appropriate organizations in the Chinese community.



Asian American politicians in the Northwest

By HENRY WOON

I have passed through Seattle three times in the last decade, and each time I have seen an Asian face on posters—not the kind that you see in the post office as the ten most wanted men in the U.S., but the kind that appears on campaign posters and asks for your vote.

Naturally the question that pops into my mind is: Have any of these people been successful? The man who answered my question was a butcher named Kalio Suguro. I met him on the day my niece Ming Jew bought some pork to brew with Chinese herbs to bring the acidity of our body systems down to normal.

Suguro refreshed my memory. He reminded me of Wing Luke (陸榮昌) who died a few years ago in an air accident. (An article on Wing Luke, "A Cold/Warm Salute to a Chinese Hero," written by playwright Frank Chin, appeared in E/W April 8. —Ed.) Suguro pointed out that the late Wing Luke was a top politician who could have gone on to be the governor of the state of Washington or even the president of the U.S.

Mr. Luke had three attributes. He had a wealth of knowledge. If he did not know a subject he soon became its master by questioning until he arrived at the answer. Luke's greatest attribute was his ability to change everyone on the other side of the fence to his way of thinking. He accomplished this not through high-pressure selling, strong-arm methods, horsetrading, getting angry, or ridiculing, but by questioning the opposition. The opposition quickly saw the light and came to Luke's way of thinking and seeing.

Suguro's boss Russel Robertson knew Wing Luke when the latter was still a child. The Russel Fair Market was where Wing Luke's mother sent her son to buy meat for the dinner table. Both Suguro and Robertson observed Wing Luke in action in the city hall.

But all this is past history. What of the present? A Chinese-American is now the president of the city council. He is a lawyer by profession. The name of this man is Lim Toy.

Then how does one account for the protest paintings on the plywood fence surrounding the International District Park? (On 4x8 plywood board surrounding the construction project which encompasses one-fourth of a city block are paintings; they depict the number of Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos scattered in the different parts of the U.S., the contribution of the Chinese to railroad building through four states, the irony of the Japanese-Americans being put into concentration camps during World War II for suspicion of espionage while other Japanese-Americans turned the 442nd Army Division into an award-winner. The message: Uhlman, your game is up! The stadium

will die! Housing now!, etc.)

Suguro explained that these murals were painted by Asian-American students and that the word Uhlman is the name of the mayor of Seattle. The mayor wants to build a stadium where the present Southern Pacific Station is located. This is only a few blocks from the present International Settlement (this is the name given to this area where Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and black Americans live and do business).

Most of the buildings in this area have been condemned for demolition. The elders have been offered the most recently constructed public housing, which is located elsewhere and would cost them one-quarter of their income. But there are few takers.

These people prefer the dingily lighted, heatless-in-the-winter, hot-in-the-summer, cold-running-water only rooms to the air-conditioned, glass-door-opening-to-the-veranda, private-kitchen-and-bath type of apartment.

After I had seen other parts of Seattle, the International Settlement came back to my mind again. On the plus side I would say that Mayor Uhlman, in trying to build a stadium, is trying to bring prosperity to the city. He has no doubt seen statistics on what income the Houston Astrodome, Oakland Sports Arena, S.F. Candlestick Park, etc., have brought to these cities. He wants the same for his own city. This is commendable.

On the minus side I am wondering why the International Settlement cannot also be turned into a Seattle Pioneer Square? Pioneer Square is attracting people to it as a shopping and eating center. Has the mayor seen statistics on what S.F.'s Cannery and Ghirardelli Square, Oakland's Jack London Square, Denver's Larimer Square, Vancouver's Gastown, Atlanta's Underground Tunnel, etc., have meant to each city?

On the neutral side I would say the communication problem facing the mayor of Seattle faces most administrators. Our schooling has conditioned us to put our thoughts on paper. By what we put on paper we are judged, graded, and graduated. Under this scholastic atmosphere we are conditioned to forget it is *people* not term papers, edicts, proclamations or even speeches we are dealing with.

Some administrators don't listen to the public. Others say their door is always open, but when someone wants to present his or her ideas, the administrator's time schedule does not permit a meeting. Other administrators actually have their doors open, but the people are too timid to see them.

Public administrators, besides being accused of keeping a closed-door policy, are also accused of being insensitive to the population which they serve. Yet these accusations do not necessarily have to be so. What I am trying to say



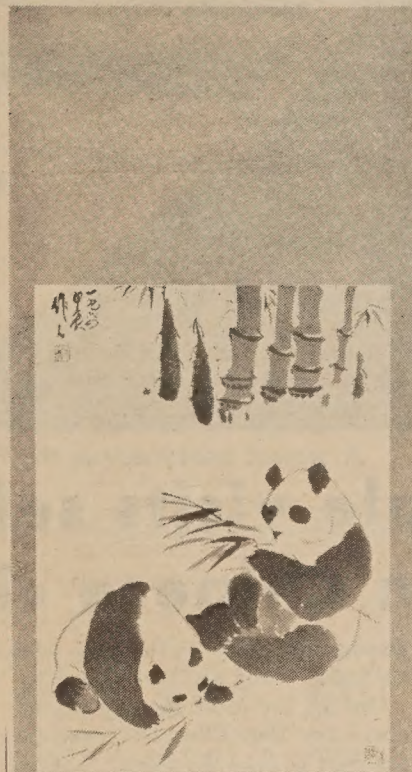
Wing Luke

with the plus, minus, and neutral sides is to point out two things. First, we may live in different social strata, but we are after the same goal in life. Second, there is good in all of us.

In our dealings, if we remember these two points, we will have won half of our battles in trying to improve the society in which we live. This is the ideal state. But getting back to earth, I would say the Seattle public administration must change its present style of operation, if we are to see something like an arch commemorating the brotherhood of man replacing protest murals.

CANCER DEATHS INCREASE IN TAIWAN

TAIPEI — Cancer killed 48,702 persons in Taiwan from 1964 through 1970, the National Health Administration reported December 3. Deaths from cancer increased rapidly in the seven years. In 1964, cancer claimed 5,752 lives. However, 8,054 persons died of cancer in 1970.



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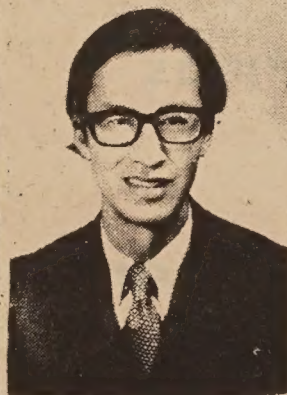
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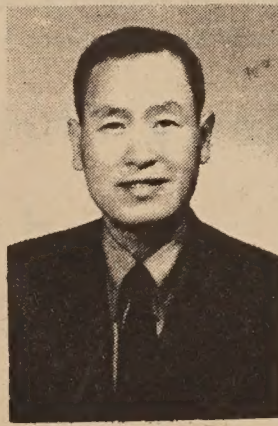
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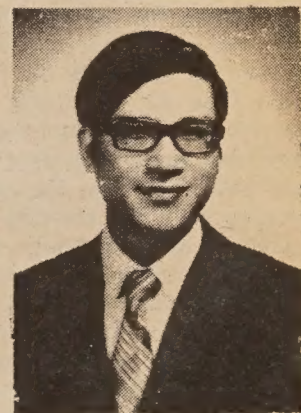
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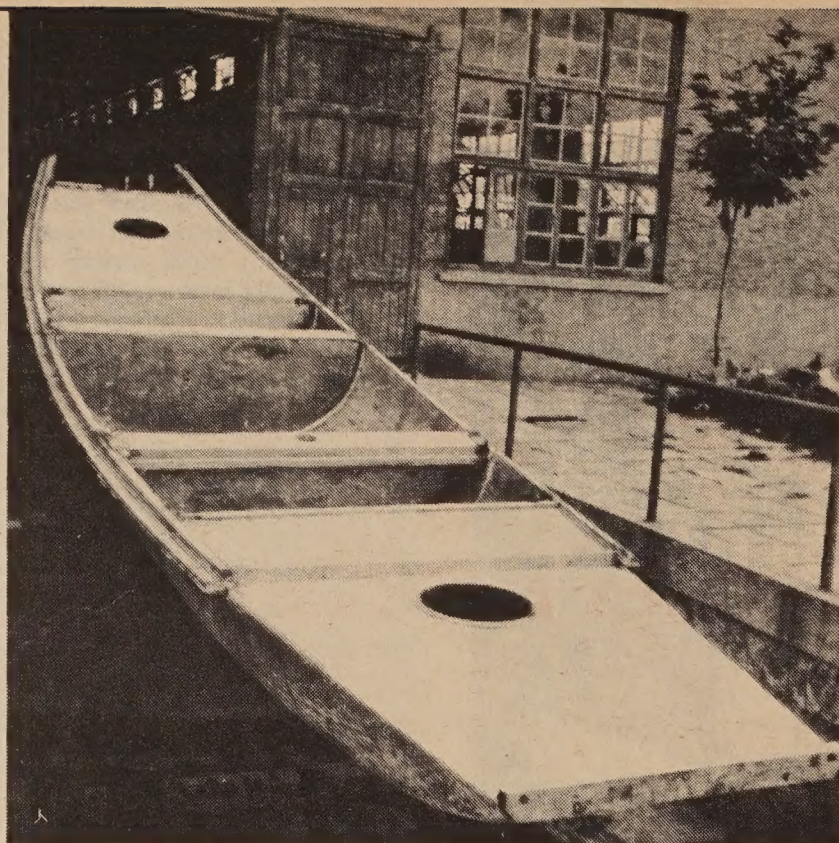
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OAKLAND GROUP SEEKS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

OAKLAND — The Oakland Chinese Community Council, Inc. is accepting applications for executive director. Minimum qualifications are: a master's degree in social work, business administration or related fields; work experience in community programs, administration or management; and bilingual competence. Send resumes to Oakland Chinese Community Council, Inc., c/o Mr. Victor Tan, 257 Eighth St., Oakland 94607.

LEBANESE OFFICIALS VISIT CHINA

HONG KONG — Khalyl Abou Hamad, foreign minister of the Republic of Lebanon, and his party concluded a 12-day visit to China on December 5. Hamad and Chi Feng-pei signed a trade agreement on behalf of their respective governments.



A cement boat made in the People's Republic of China.

Couple visits seldom seen Chinese cities

By RICHARD SPRINGER

(A group representing the Chinese Cultural Foundation recently visited China. Dan Chu and Violet Chu are the owners of "Ultra Violet's Wig Boutique, at 2035 Polk Street-Ed.)

The former provincial capitals of Sian and Loyang are two places in China rarely seen by Americans, but Dan and Violet Chu in their recent trip to the People's Republic were able to visit them.

Loyang is notable for its cave carvings of over 10,000 buddhas, while in Sian the Chus saw a neolithic village over 6,000 years old. Dan Chu took over fifty rolls of film during his one-month, nine-city trip in China, and he was allowed to bring all the unprocessed film out of China. "They just let me take what I wanted. I guess they know who their friends are," said Mr. Chu. He has been showing his slides recently in San Francisco and the shots of Sian and Loyang are quite unique.

The Chus were in Peking for the October 1 celebration and attended an important dinner with General Yeh, vice-minister of defense, in attendance. They also were very impressed with the Institute for Minority Studies in Peking, where the cultures of 54 minority groups of China are preserved.

Dan Chu was "really impressed with China's development." He had been in Shanghai before 1949 and he was amazed at the progress China had made. They visited a sandalwood fan factory and a place where cement boats are made. The cement boats are turned out one every nine days and some of them are ocean-going.

In Sian, they visited the place where Chiang Kai-shek was captured in the 1930s. They celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in Sian and they were allowed to bathe in a marble pool once used by the famous Yang Kuei-fei, concubine of a Tang Dynasty ruler. The pool fills up and empties just by moving two wooden plugs from two holes and into two others. Mrs. Chu became known

among her hosts as the lady who bathed in Yang Kuei-fei's pool.

One of the more moving experiences for Dan Chu concerned his attempt to find the village that his father left 80 years ago. His hosts in China did everything possible to find the village, despite the fact that Chu did not know the name of the township.

The Chinese officials did over ten hours of advance work and found what Dan Chu feels certain is the same village. Old women came up to him and said they remembered his father, but they could not have actually known Chu's father. He felt they were

just trying to make him feel at home. Far more conclusive were several name similarities. One of the people of the village wrote to the Chus last month with further proof that they did indeed visit his ancestral village.

Dan Chu has the desire to go back to China soon. He feels China has made tremendous progress and he pointed out many instances of the friendliness of the people he met. His description of the freedom he was accorded in his travels suggests a new openness on the part of the Peking government.



In future issues, Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) will be in this corner every week with articles about employment opportunities of special interest to the Chinese community—especially the Chinese job-seeker.

In its employment advocacy role, CAA has been especially vocal in regard to jobs for non-English-speaking Chinese and jobs for Chinese in managerial and policy-making level positions.

Although CAA is not an employment agency, many employers do inform us of job openings because they are interested in increasing the number of Chinese employees in their firms.

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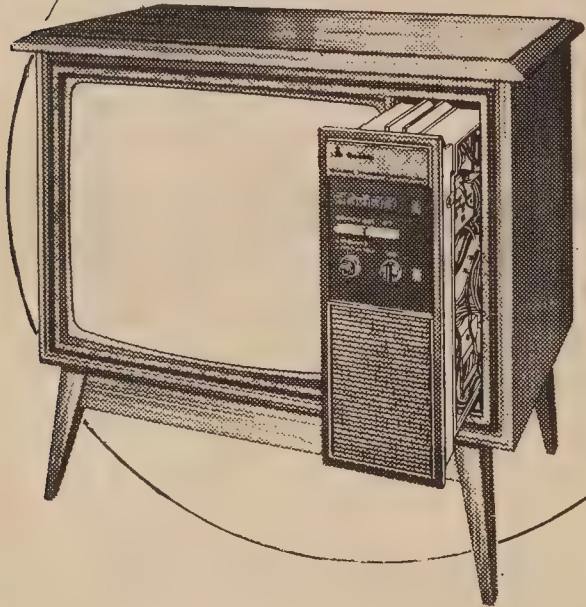
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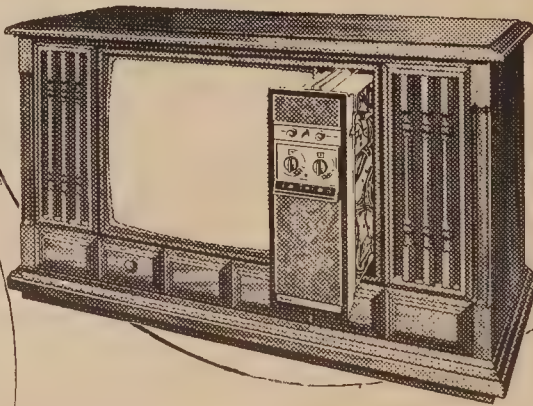


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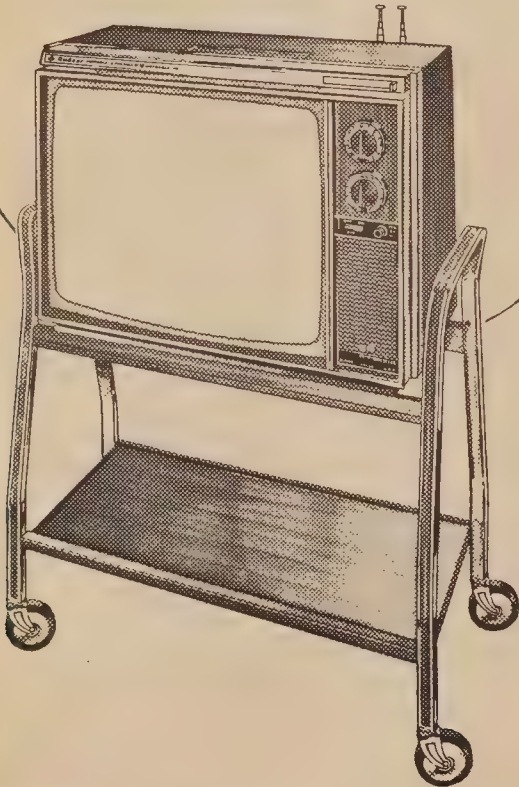
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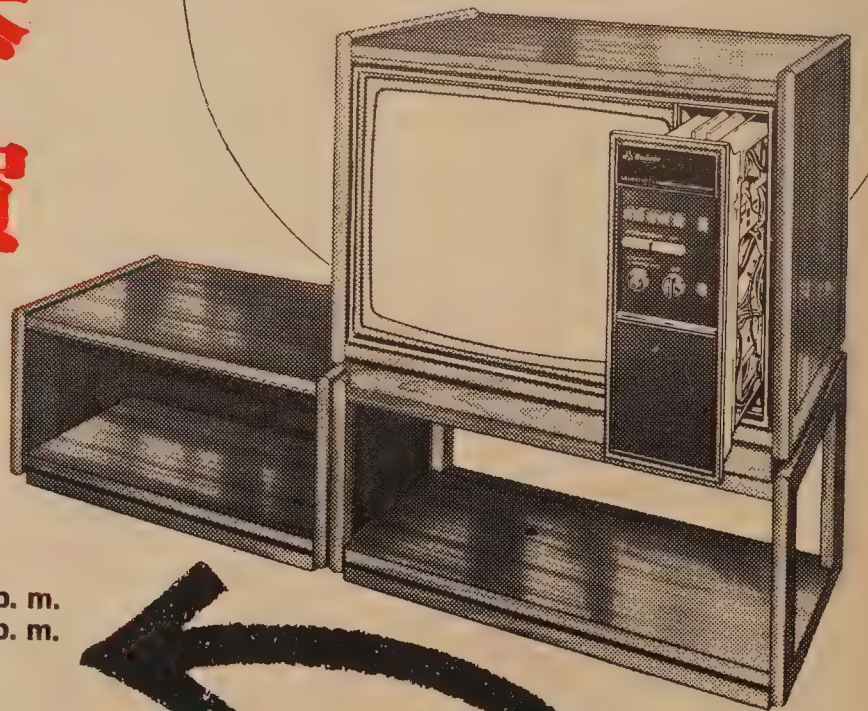
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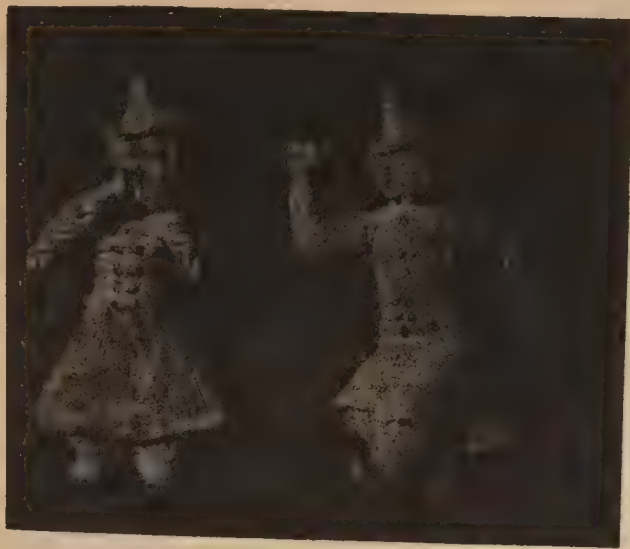
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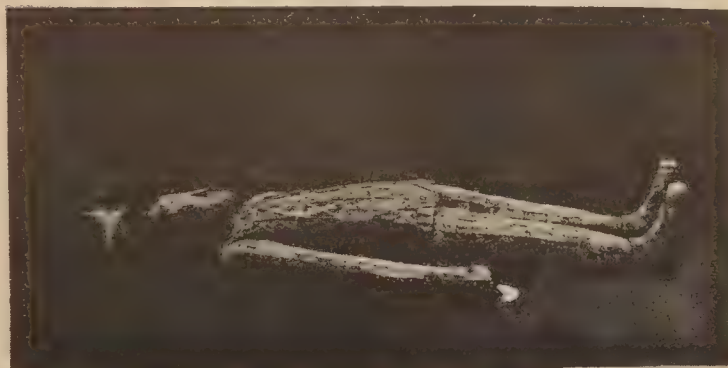
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啓者：查肇慶總會館主席一職，照章每兩年輪值充任，據章程所訂下屆主席，係輪到周愛蓮堂接任，是以肇慶會館在本年九月卅日函飭本堂派員充任，本堂接函後，即召集昆仲會議，經衆議決，推選周銳君爲肇慶總會館下屆主席，據此將情於十一月四日呈報肇慶後，接肇慶十一月十五日來函稱：「本總會館於十一月十四日開董事會審查下屆職員資格會議，貴團體提名下屆主席候選人周銳君，投票表決結果，未獲同意通過，合行專函通知，請于七日內另行推選候選人，以便董事會依章辦理」等情，本堂接函後召集昆仲會議，並將決議於十一月十七日復函肇慶會館，詢問該晚否決周銳君之事，是否依章辦理，據肇慶章程規定主席資格三項：(一)品行端正者；(二)具相當教育程度，勇於任事者；(三)具本會館會齡滿一年以上者，因此，本堂又問究竟周銳君有某項不符章程之處，請將否決周銳君爲主席之理由，詳細解釋，在未得解釋明白以前，本堂實難再行推選等情，肇慶章程第卅三條：「議事規則，除已規定外，其餘悉照成規辦理，惟否決任何議案，應先行提會，再定期討論，不得臨時提出，隨即加以決定。」明文載於章程中，今肇慶會館，不遵守章程第卅三條辦理而遽爾否決，實屬違背章程，本堂十七日去函後，在廿一日接肇慶來函稱：「(一)貴團體本年十一月十七日公函，經於同月十八日收到，應予存查；(二)本總會館本(六十一)年十一月十五日公函，請貴團體於七日內另行推選主席候選人，計期至本年十一月廿二日爲止，如仍未依章辦理者，實屬自動放棄第二次提名；(三)本總會館章程第廿四條：「各該團體會員所提主席人選，如被董事局否決，應於七日內重新提名，如三次仍未獲決定，視爲棄權，應按輪值表改由下屆輪值」計至本年十一月廿九日，爲貴團體推薦主席人選最後日期；(四)相應函請查照辦理。」本堂接函後，細查該函內容，絕無答覆本堂十一月十七日函中所問各點，本堂又復召開會議，即將決議於十一月廿五日再函肇慶：「在未接到詳細解釋主席資格不符之前，本堂始終推選周銳君爲肇慶下屆主席，決不另選別人充任，又本堂既已推選周銳君爲主席在案，實不能指本堂自動放棄第二次提名，更不能決定以十一月廿九日爲主席推選之最後日期，肇慶章程載明第十屆主席，係輪值周姓充任，本堂對此席位，絕不棄權，如貴會館任命別人充當該職，實爲侵奪本堂權利，倘有此一再違章措施，則貴會館及主席應負以後發生一切事情之全部責任。」據肇慶註冊所載，周姓會員有仟六七名，爲一姓之最多者，又查肇慶百年以來，每屆推選主席，均皆接納，祇有一次曾被否決，該次所被否決之主席，係曾觸犯美國聯邦刑章，經被判監及判撥出境者，今本堂所提周銳君，既無不符肇慶章程，更無犯過刑事案情，貴會館歷年來當任主席者，其才智超卓，學識高深者曾不乏人，但其中亦有濫竽充數者，今本堂推選周銳君爲主席，同人雖未敢謂周君爲僑界之豪，但積四十年來僑社之觀察，本堂確認周君係一精勤負責，能作有爲之材，在另一般人之心目中，或許有些認爲此乃過份獎譽，今本堂在此表明者，係周姓昆仲對銳兄表示敬仰愛護外，並作不平之鳴，今日照事論事一服務僑社四十多年之人，竟被拒當一會館主席之職，可見其非量才錄用，復查肇慶會館之新章程，係在本年七月卅日修改而於九月十六日生效，但肇慶在九月卅日函飭本堂推選主席之時，仍無新章程交來，是則此新章程生效以後，相隔相當時日，本堂然後收到，此點未知有無故意取巧，又此新章程增設廿三條：「每屆改選之年，董事局應於十一月五日以前，分函各團體會員，由各該團體會員，自行選派董事及依輪值表提名下屆主席，並於十一月五日以前報會，董事局應於十一月十五日以前，召開審查會議，批准或否決各該會員所提人選」，第廿四條：「各該團體會員所提主席人選，如被董事局否決，應於七日內重新提名，如三次仍未獲決定，視爲棄權，應按輪值表改由下屆輪值。」此兩條章程是否爲下屆主席而設，亦成疑問，且華埠早有傳言，肇慶修改章程，係專爲對付周銳而設，姑勿論有無此種預謀，今看肇慶如此舉措，難怪僑社有所非議，從上述之來往函中，本堂在十一月十七日致肇慶之信，其中所詢問之重要問題(見上文)肇慶於十一月廿一日函覆本堂(見上文)此函既無一字答覆，本堂所問之要點，且肇慶亦未經召開董事會議，竟爾回覆，如謂限於時間，亦可開緊急會議，循正當手續處理，今不此之圖，豈得謂爲公事公辦，且本堂於十一月廿五日送肇慶之函，至今遲遲無復，謹將實情公佈，俾各界人士知照。

**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE
JAU (JUE, JOE, CHOW, CHOU) OI-LIN TONG
(JAU FAMILY ASSOCIATION)**

The constitution of the Sue Hing Benevolent Association states that the office of association president is to be filled in turn every two years.

According to that constitution the presidency for the next term should be filled by a member of the Jau Olin Tong. Therefore on the 30th of September last, the Sue Hing Benevolent Association wrote to our association to nominate someone for this office.

After our family association received the letter, we called a meeting of our kinsfolk and Mr. Joe Yuey was nominated to fill the presidency of the Sue Hing Benevolent Association next term. Accordingly, this decision was communicated to the Sue Hing Association on November 4th.

Subsequently, on November 15th, our association received the following letter from the Shew Hing Association:

"On November 14, our association held a board of directors' meeting to review the qualifications of candidates for next term's officers. By vote at the meeting, your association's nominee for the next president, Mr. Joe Yuey, was not approved and we are so notifying you by special letter. We request that you again elect a nominee within seven days so that the board of directors can proceed in accordance with our constitution."

After receiving this letter we again called a meeting of our kinsfolk and the decision was made to ask the Sue Hing Benevolent Association whether the vetoing of Mr. Joe Yuey was done in accordance with the Sue Hing Association's constitution.

According to the Sue Hing Benevolent Association constitution, the president has to have three qualifications:

- (1) He must be of good character.
- (2) He must have some education and be resolute in assuming responsibility.
- (3) He must have been a member of the Sue Hing Association for one year or more.

Based on the above, we asked where Mr. Joe Yuey did not meet the qualifications stated in the constitution and requested a detailed explanation of the veto of Mr. Joe Yuey as president. We further stated that before we receive a satisfactory clarification, our family

follows: "If not defined previously, the rules of conduct for meetings shall follow that which is customary. However, the turning down of any motion must first be proposed in a meeting and then a date established for discussion. Such motions cannot be made and instantly voted upon."

These provisions are described clearly in the constitution. The Sue Hing Association, not following Section 23 of the constitution, and deciding to cast a veto immediately, had actually violated its own constitution.

After our family association sent a letter on the 17th, we received a reply from the Sue Hing Association on the 21st as follows:

"We have received yours of November 17th on the 18th of the same month. It is put into our files for our records.

"(2) Our association sent an official letter to you on Nov. 17th of this year to request you to renominate another candidate within 7 days. If you have still not acted in accordance with the constitution by the Nov. 22nd deadline of this year, then your association would be considered as having relinquished voluntarily your second chance to name a candidate.

"(3) Section 24 of our association [constitution] states that 'If a candidate for the presidency nominated by an association is vetoed by the board of directors, then a new candidate must be nominated within 7 days. If a decision still could not be made in three tries, than that association is considered to have relinquished its right and its turn shall then be moved to the next term.' Nov. 29th of this year is the deadline for your organization to nominate a candidate for the presidency.

"(4) After receipt of this letter please take action."

After receipt of this letter our family association studied it closely and found that it did not answer the various questions raised in our Nov. 17th letter. Therefore we again called a meeting and the decision was again communicated to the Sue Hing Association as follows:

"Until we receive a detailed explanation of where our presidential candidate did not meet the qualifications, our family association still insists upon nominating Mr. Joe Yuey to be the next president of the Sue Hing Association and definitely will not nominate another

person for this office. Since our nomination of Mr. Joe Yuey is already on record you cannot say that we have

is the deadline for nominating the presidential candidate.

"The Sue Hing Association constitution plainly states that the presidency of the 17th term shall go to one of the Jaus by rotation. Our family association is determined not to relinquish our right to this office. If your association appoints some other person to fill that post, then you are infringing upon the rights of our family association. If such violations are committed once and again, then your association and president shall shoulder the entire responsibility for the entire consequences."

According to the Sue Hing Association's registration books, there are 1600 to 1700 members of the Jau family. It is the most numerous single family name in the association. In 100 years of the Sue Hing Association, the nominee for president of each term had always been accepted. There was only once when the veto was invoked. The president who was vetoed at that time had violated American laws and had been sentenced to jail and deportation. As for the present candidate Mr. Joe Yuey, there are no points where he does not meet the qualifications of the Sue Hing Association constitution. Further, he has not been convicted of any crimes. Among the past presidents of the association there were many who were talented and learned, yet there were others who were unqualified for the office.

Our family association nominated Mr. Joe Yuey for president with good reasons. Although we cannot say that Mr. Joe is head and shoulders above the people in the Chinese community, in observing our community for the past 40 years, our family association truly believes that Mr. Joe is an intelligent, hard-working, responsible and able person. In the eyes of some others this praise might seem over-extravagant. However, the reason we are saying this at this time is because the fellow kinsfolk of the Jau family wish to convey to Mr. Joe Yuey our admiration, love and respect, and also to express our concern for the injustice being perpetrated. Discussing the matter in terms of the objective facts, when a person who has served Chinese community organizations for 40 years is rejected for the office of a District Association, then that judgment is not based on an evaluation of his qualifications.

Again, we found the constitution of the Sue Hing Association was revised on July 30th of this year and became effective on September 16th. However, when

Continuation of Important announcement of Jau Family Association

the letter requesting us to nominate a president, the new constitution was not sent to us. Therefore our family association did not receive a copy of this constitution until some time had elapsed after it had become effective. We do not know whether this was a deliberate act of deception.

The new constitution added Section 23 as follows:

"In the year during which elections are held, the board of directors shall send letters to the members of each association before November 15th in order to allow each association to elect and send directors, and following rotational sequence to nominate the next president and communicate it to the association before November 5th. The board of directors shall meet before Nov. 15th to examine, approve or veto the nomination of that association."

Section 24:

"If a candidate for the presidency nominated by an

organization is vetoed by the board of directors, then a candidate must be nominated again within 7 days. If a decision still cannot be reached after 3 tries, then that association is considered to have relinquished its right, and its turn shall then be moved to the next term."

It is questionable whether these two sections were added in order to deal with the next presidential candidate. There had long been a rumor in the Chinese community that the Sue Hing Association was revising its constitution particularly to deal with Joe Yuey. Even if we do not consider this as a premeditated plan, yet looking at the actions of the Sue Hing Association in this light one cannot blame the community for condemning it.

In the above letters to and fro, our family association's letter to the Sue Hing Association on Nov. 17th raised certain important questions (see above); the return letter from the Sue Hing Association on Nov.

21st (see above) did not give a single answer to the important questions raised by our family association. Also the Sue Hing Association sent the reply without even calling a meeting of the board of directors. If it is claimed that time is limited, then an emergency meeting could have been called, and normal procedures followed to deal with this matter. But this was not done. Surely it can hardly be said that this is dealing with public matters in an open manner. Up to now, the Sue Hing Association has delayed in answering our letter of Nov. 25th; therefore we respectfully make public the true facts of this matter for all in the community to know.

Membership of the Jau Oi-lin Tong
December 4, 1972

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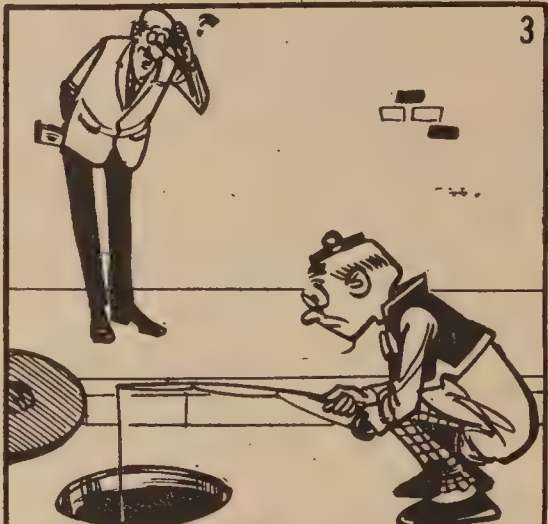
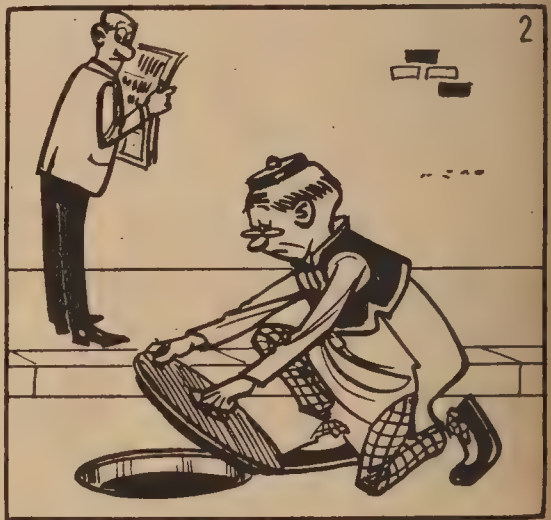
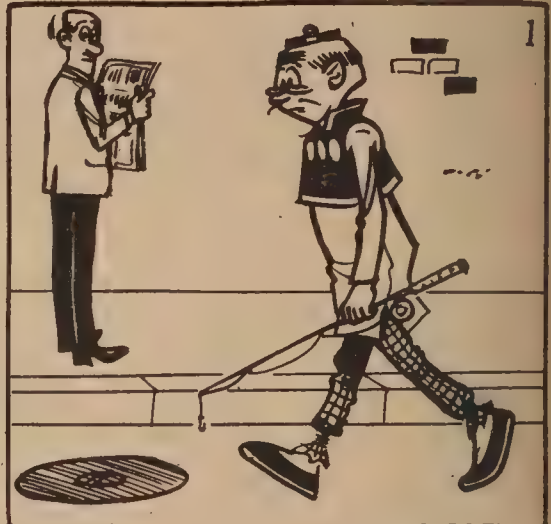
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絲綢之路

漢代美麗的絲綢，引起了中亞、西亞和歐洲人的驚奇和喜愛。一位第三世紀的羅馬作家說：「絲國人製造寶貴的花綢，它的彩色像野花一樣美麗，它的質料像蛛絲一樣纖細。」他們稱中國為「絲國」；後來稱橫貫亞洲大陸的販運絲綢的商路為「絲路」或「絲綢之路」。

這條商路可能在漢代以前便已有絲綢商隊往來。到了公元前二世紀，西漢張騫前往「西域」，勾留達十二年之久才回來。此後中國便和帕米爾以西的各國建立了關係。直到近代，這條「絲綢之路」一直是橫貫亞洲的貿易要道，同時也是東西文化交流的通途。十三世紀的意大利著名旅行家馬可波羅便是沿着這條商路前來中國的。

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rs. Woo: There's a sale on canned lunch meat.

I want to get some to keep on

hand for the children's sandwiches.

太太：那裡有罐裝午餐凍肉平賣，我要買些

貯存為小孩們吃"三文治"之用。

rs. Lee: My children like tunafish sandwiches.

太太：我的小孩歡喜吃金槍魚"三文治"

rs. Woo: Yes, so do mine. I stock up when

that's on sale. It's here in the same section.

太太：是的，我的小孩也一樣，當減價時我

買來貯存，是在這裡同一個部門的。

rs. Lee: I never know what's on sale.

We never buy an English newspaper.

太太：我一向不知道什麼東西大減價，我從

來不買英文報紙。

rs. Woo: The free paper on Wednesday morning

has all the ads.

太太：全部廣告登在禮拜三早上的免費報紙。

rs. Lee: I'll remember to get one.

太太：我一定記得去取一份。

rs. Woo: I think I'll buy some canned spaghetti.

The kids can heat that up for lunch

on the weekend if I have to be out.

太太：我想要買些罐裝意大利粉，如若週末

我外出小孩們可以煮熱吃午餐。

rs. Lee: Is that here too?

太太：是否亦在這個地方。

rs. Woo: Yes. Spaghetti and ravioli, hash

and chili, and even chow mein.

太太：是的，意大利粉及意大利雲吞，碎肉

及干辣椒甚至炒麵。

Words and Phrases

有用字句

罐頭	can	意大利粉	spaghetti
	canned food		
金槍魚	tuna	熱	heat
	tunafish		to heat
貯存起來	to stock up	煮熱	to heat up
報紙	newspaper		
	paper		
早晨	morning		

SHRIMP WRAPPED IN BACON

- 1 lb. shrimp
- 10 slices bacon cut in halves
- 1 tsp. garlic salt

Shell and devein shrimp. Wash in salt water for 3 or 4 times. Rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Line a platter with the shrimp and let dry in an airy place.

Sprinkle shrimp with garlic salt. Wrap each shrimp with 1/2 slice of bacon, secured with toothpick. Broil in the oven for 5 minutes or till the shrimp meat turns pink. Serve hot with seafood sauce or chili sauce.

Good for hors d'oeuvres or as main dish.

。每隻蝦以半片煙肉包着，可插一牙籤以防在其中。在爐中烤五分鐘至蝦肉呈粉紅色，取出宜熱食，亦可點以海鮮醬或辣醬。

正菜均可。

煙肉蝦用作點心或

MABEL'S TABLE

By MABEL LAI



家常食譜

△煙肉蝦

材料：一磅鮮蝦，十片煙肉（醃薑豬肉），切半，一茶匙蒜味鹽。

製法：將鮮蝦去殼，去腸，在鹽水中洗三四次，過清水後以紙巾搽乾。排列在碟上涼乾。

火腿

普

宋代大破金兵的宗澤，據說他有一次回浙江義烏省親。假滿回京的時候，親屬知道他為人廉介，只送他新鮮豬腿肉數塊，讓他沿途食用。但宗澤素性節儉，怕肉變壞，便加鹽醃好，再用竹葉包裹，放在行李中的竹篾底。由於竹篾上面放了笨重物品，所以沿途沒有拿出來吃。

他抵京後已是嚴冬，竹篾放在一角，肉已陰乾。有一天，留朋友吃飯，就把篾底的醃肉拿出來欸客，想不到燒熟之後，香氣撲鼻，甘美可口。同時因為剖開的時候，肉紅如火，就有了一「火腿」的名稱。

後來，宗澤托鄉人照樣醃製，再運送京中送人。宋高宗吃過這種具有異香的腿肉之後，認為是天下美味，從此火腿就流傳下來了。

錯誤

秦末楚漢爭霸時，在一次戰役中，漢高祖被楚霸王項羽圍攻，眼看就不能支持了。張良獻計，由漢高祖親筆致函丁公，說明同是抗秦的軍隊，何必自相煎迫，有傷和氣？如果逼迫過甚，困獸猶鬥，勢必兩敗俱傷。言語懇切，低首下心，丁公的決心被動搖；結果讓漢高祖安然突圍。

漢軍得到整補後，捲土重來，垓下一役，楚霸王全軍覆沒，丁公也在這一次大會戰中被漢軍俘虜。

漢高祖定鼎中原，首先便把楚軍降將丁公推出去斬首，以警不忠之臣。丁公在臨死時大罵漢高祖：「忘恩負義的劉邦，假使那一次我不放了你，你哪裏會有今天？」

漢高祖截然的回答：「那正是你的錯誤。」

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抗戰八年身歷記

李貞明

(六)

五月一日早晨從河內乘火車出發，車中生活，唱歌，談話，打盹，各適其適。車傍紅河谷而上，漸入山林地帶，兩旁植物以蕉樹為多，青翠一片。入山愈深而天氣亦愈熱，又因我們攜帶飲水不多，因此大家都覺口渴。車行萬山中，一火車頭在前領，一火車頭在後推，隆隆而上，始知玩具式的火車，亦有其偉大處。下午七時到達中越邊境之「牢該」埠。我們要到警察局檢驗護照，辦理出境手續。我們下車投宿旅店，店主為廣西人，招呼很好。我們車上行行李，由旅店派人看守，澈夜鑼聲，此敲彼應。

來要檢查行李，但關員看見我們這樣熱烈情形，早已揮手着我們前去。火車上山取大迂迴之字路綫，彎曲盤旋好像一條大蛇蜿蜒着，真是好看。這時萬嶺迴旋，景色壯麗，車傍一小溪進行，碧流白沫，與紅紫色山岩，相映成趣。有時怪石嵯峨，有時奇峯競秀。長瀑懸空，野花遍地，幾疑置身仙境。車過人字橋，上則斷崖削壁，下則深淵莫測，工程極為艱巨。此後穿越山洞數十，忽明忽暗，塵起烟飛。有時見滿山谷開遍野百合花，有時見湖水漣漣，波光千頃。至暮，到開遠城，下車，宿旅店，以臭蟲太多，澈夜不寐。

地離海洋遠，他們用的岩鹽缺乏碘質，以致甲狀腺擴大，故有此病。黃昏，車抵昆明，力伏數十人，來爭挑行李，我們大家到萬鐘街禮拜堂寄寓。晚上，適逢五四節火炬大巡行，我站在金碧路旁，看軍警學生們，手持火把，列隊經過。在隊伍中，忽然有人高呼我姓名，原來是舊同學，匆匆一面，未能長談，數千里外，不期一晤，大家疑為作夢。我有長歌紀此事，見初稿集。

我們留昆明五天，見金雞碧馬之牌坊，矗立東西；及壯麗城樓，古色古香，商店招牌，書法多秀美。培英同學就讀西南聯大的聞訊而來，帶往遊滇池，大觀樓，西山各名勝，並設宴招待，離亂後重逢，大家都不勝歡喜。休息後重上征途。

(未完)

堅持

過去有人問英國前首相狄斯累利，在面對極困難的局面時，他怎能堅持下去？這位國際聞名的政治家並不直接回答這問題。却說：

「你有沒有看見過石匠的工作？他會在一塊岩石上，一下一下地打，我們就算是一百下吧，毫無裂縫。可是打到第一百零一下，石塊便裂而為二。這決不是第一百零一下的那一槌把石塊打成兩半，那以前的一百槌同樣都發揮了很大作用。」

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論客觀

·伐申·

客觀，乃新聞記者的金字招牌，也是歷史學者的金科玉律。沒有一個新聞記者承認他寫的新聞稿不是客觀的，也沒有一位歷史學者承認他的歷史論述不是客觀的。實則，我可以武斷的說，很少記者所寫的新聞是真正客觀的，因為真正客觀則所有中外記者對同一事實便會有相同的記載，那也必要這樣多的報紙了，有一份就足夠了，也沒有一個歷史學者所著述的歷史是真正客觀的。若然，有一本歷史也就足夠了。

新聞記者強調客觀的方法，是新聞稿不可滲入意見，儘量避免使用形容詞，因為形容詞即含有主觀判斷的意味。不過，不加意見，不用形容詞，並不能保證所寫的新聞稿就百分之百的客觀。歷史學者保證客觀的方法，有一句名言是「讓事實說話」。「事實」如果真能說話，倒確不失為保持客觀的捷徑，毋乃「事實」無血無肉，無法「說話」何？

蘇東坡有一句詩：「橫看成嶺側成峰」，對於一個不變的山頭，因為觀看的視角不同，尚有不同的形狀。何況變幻莫測的世事？因此，客觀決不是一件容易的事。不要說文字寫作的記者，就是攝影記者拍照也會因角度不同而有不同的景象，你能說那張客觀呢？

雖然客觀如此之難，但並不是說，記者便不可不重視客觀。記者強調客觀只有好處，沒有壞處，故雖不能至，亦應心嚮往之。而且記者愈知道客觀之難，愈有好處。如此才可以時時自我警惕，一字一句，都應慎重，怕只怕記者先有主觀，認為客觀乃極其容易的事，肯使他所寫的稿都是百分之百客觀，毫無乖謬。故對新聞寫作掉以輕心，率爾操觚。更糟的是記者剛愎自用，盜用客觀的盾牌，作他個人主觀私見的發洩。

意志之歌

徐律

是甚麼創造了世界？是甚麼擊破了宇宙的混沌？是甚麼使沙漠變成沃野，海洋化為綠洲？是甚麼使冰川解凍，冷變成熱？是甚麼使無化為有，空虛變為充實，胚胎孕育出生命？

世界不再是空無所有：你看，山的挺拔，海的廣闊，火焰的熾烈，浪濤的奔騰，枯樹茁生綠葉，百卉齊放，奇葩，鷹鵬在碧空矯健的盤旋，虎豹在山谷中怒吼，野馬在草原上奔馳，一切都向上生長，生長中包含了無窮無盡的力量！

這是甚麼？啊，意志，生的意志，向上的意志，剛強不拔的意志，無窮無盡的意志，在這裏，生命找到它終極的詮釋了。

后羿舉箭射月，愚公移動了山岳，臥心嘗胆的勾踐，聞雞起舞的祖逖，飲馬印

※選出寧陽主席
朱沛國總堂召開理監事聯席會議，選舉一九七三年寧陽會館主席，選舉結果：朱榮業君當選，查朱榮業君亦是朱沛國總堂是屆聯聯當選主席，才識均佳，人緣廣結，在僑團中極得人和，他之當選，咸慶得人。

成語選譯續編

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此書為香港中文大學校外進修部主任賴恬昌主編。全書收集成語均有中英文解釋，書後另有廣東民間諺語列例甚多，為參考治學資料。
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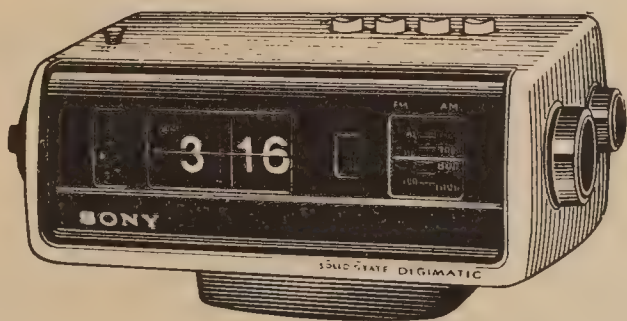
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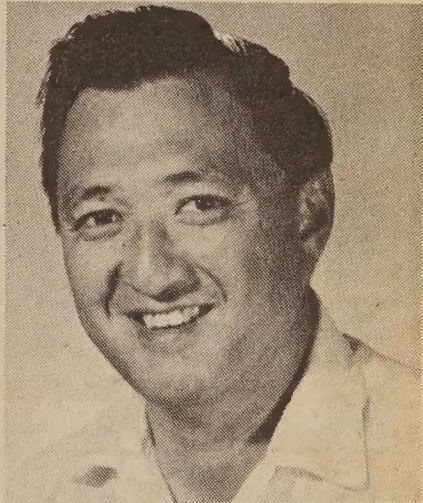
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農莊別墅已過百萬，去年把「花生」利用作商品宣傳，電視、舞台編劇等總額爲一億五千萬元，他抽版稅和收特權費爲數當不貲。三年前他在山打羅沙開了一個溜冰場，耗資二百一十萬。

華裔校長



Rolph C. Chin

在灣區居住的華裔，聽到了屋崙教育局委任了陳孔裕及阮弼庭兩君為校長，十分高興。阮君任畢孟及埃德生兩小學校長，陳君任西湖初中校長。這三學校距離不遠，且畢孟、埃德生兩校畢業生多直升西湖初中，故三校負責人向有密切來往。

陳君在三藩市出生長大，自幼好體育，常參加華埠青年會活動，及長往美國青年會所辦之春田大學讀書，學成後曾在屋崙園遊部任業餘活動主任達十年之久。亦曾任紅十字會游泳班負責人多年，後轉入教育界服務，歷任初中副校長至今。

阮君在委利賀埠出生，屋崙長大，三藩市州立大學碩士，六二年進屋崙小學當教師，數年後升副校長，阮君自學中國語文，更在課餘往加州大學深造，亦在屋崙美以美教會中熱心服務，實為一模范青年。

食品

漲價

(上接首頁)

等地每標便值廿一仙，由貨倉轉至零售處即為廿五點七仙，零售處放在貨架上出售，標價是每標三十九仙。由此可知，從原產品到市場這段過程，差不多漲價十倍，這很明顯地表示，每經一手，便漲一次價。

如果更詳細地作一次分析，更會了解人工在產品上所佔重要的因

畝耕地培植生菜，其成本為：種子十五元，地租廿五元，殺蟲藥五十元，肥料六十元，耕犁費用一百元，灌溉五十元，工具稅項及其他共八十元，收割勞工一百元，合共四百八十元，在正常的收成下，可收穫一千二百棵生菜或五百箱，平均產品成本為每箱九十五仙或四仙一。裝箱時，每一箱值三毫，裝工五毫，運至火車站每箱運費三毫，平均每標生菜便值八個仙或九個仙了，由火車運至市連拿每標變成十個半仙，運往紐約，每標運費六點三仙，由在貨倉整理到運出市場及在零售處加上利潤後，生菜市場價值便直線上升。

肉類生產情況，亦復如此，牛肉原價（即以牧場生牛為準）并不很高，約為每磅三毫六仙，但一頭一千一百磅重的生牛，經屠宰後僅得六百六十磅，再經割上市，僅有四百六十磅可用，價格便變成二磅六毫一仙，雪藏每磅加三仙，再加上分類，每標人工，每標便值九十六仙，市面出售價格，還得加上零售商的利潤。

價值不過兩仙，但一經入罐及加上商人利潤便高達十倍以上。

食品加工分類越多，越會造成食品價格的上漲，以前普通市場的貨品種類約為五百，現在竟達一萬二千種，其中百分之六十為罐頭食品及雜貨，百分之廿五為肉類，其他普通商品佔百分之十五，因為食物貨品分類過多，人工增加，這也造成一般性食品漲價的可能性。

領帶



漢君

領帶雖為服裝上的一項小配件，却是一項重要配件，考究起來頗為費錢。法國巴黎出的名牌領帶，二三十美元一根者極為平常。如果常常換新樣，在這項小配件上所花的錢可能不比西服本身差多少。男人的服裝變化較少，一套西服如果材料好，裁縫合身，可以穿相當時候。領帶則花樣色彩的變化

，層出不窮。如果要趕上時代，所耗費的錢自然不少。領帶又可以表現服用者的年齡、個性和愛好。看一個人所結的領帶，多少可在以上各點對他有了解。在領帶選擇上比較隨便，以傳統的斜條紋花樣為滿足者往往比較內向，喜歡做學問，或者極強的事業心。喜結彩色繽紛的新型領帶者則多為外向性格，性格樂觀，極重視旁人對於他的觀感。年青人結普通花樣的領帶表現出少年老成。年長的人結花綠綠的領帶表現其愉悅的性格，不服老的作風。結領帶也可以看出一個人的色彩藝術修養。有的人極不擅長這方面的色彩調配，其原因一部份係生成，一部份由於小時生長的環境及教育，尤其後者更為重要。

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纏綿

關宇

中國人不論在思想感情上，或是在現實生活中，都可以「纏綿」兩個字表現特性，換句話說，「纏綿」也可算是中國人的民族性之一。

出現在詩詞中的「纏綿」，數不勝計，這當然是與中國人的感情有關，從好處看，纏綿是脈絡不斷，具持久性，所以中國能有五千多年歷史，即使曾經亡於外族，但也不為外族所同化。但從壞處看，則缺乏「大刀闊斧」的決斷精神，得過且過，形成古文化雖有，而跟不上現代文明的現象。

中西文化之不同，也可從纏綿與獨斷中看出。中國人建築的搭棚藝術是卓越的，一根一根的竹竿以篾片纏住由下面一直「搭」上去，雖是竹架，却也很實用，不過拆卸的時候，把篾片割掉，又只剩下一根一根的竹竿了，下次再用的時候，有許多因尺寸不同而成廢料。西洋建築用鐵管接成架，鐵管尺寸有標準，可一用再用，而每根鐵管都是獨立的，也只是用於「搭架」中，而中國「搭棚」的竹竿，不作搭棚用時還可有其他用途，只是纏上了篾片才成為搭棚材料。

從這一事例看出，中國人做事以纏綿的特性較重，西方人則獨立果決。中國人的倫理關係，更建立在「纏綿」兩個字上，「父慈子孝」，父子關係固然纏綿得緊密，假如父不慈子不孝，父子間的關係也還不容易中斷的，即使是敗家子也是自己的兒子。夫妻間的關係更纏綿得難以開解。辜鴻銘便曾以幽默的口吻說過，中國舊式婚姻有如狗皮膏藥，一經貼上便不容易扯開，所以古時休妻是一件非常非常重大的事，即使現代，中國人離婚率仍很少，一個中國舊式太太，寧好容忍丈夫娶妾侍而不願意離婚，不像西方人似的一斬一切，合則來不合則去，美國人每四對夫婦中便有一對離婚。

中國人的纏綿是「綫式」的，如果不出亂子，每根綫條分明倒也很好，但如果果搞亂了，要清理却不容易，加上缺乏「快刀斬亂麻」的個性，往往製造許多悲劇，這也許便是中國古今文藝小說素材的根源，其情況常會使西方人不敢置信的。王寶釧獨守寒窯十八載，還是等到了薛平貴回來，

外國人看到這齣戲劇，確是當「傳奇」論，並不意味著現實上會有這些事情發生的。其實我們華僑遠托異國，夫妻不見面達二三十年的，真是「車載斗量」呢。

西方人的獨斷則是一「點式」的，人與人之間並無牽連，中國人談父子關係，是父子一體的，美國人談「父子關係」，是分開父與子兩個單位來談的，所以日子久遠，很可能失去祖宗來源。但中國人的族譜，現在仍能追溯到數千年前的始祖去。中國人相信因果善惡報

應關係，也由於一根無形的綫在纏上而綿綿不斷的原因，宗教上的輪迴，更把現世的綫伸展到來世去。西人是不作與這一套的，現在是現在，過去從不顧提，未來也無暇顧及，現在如果是好的便持續下去，不好的立刻拋棄，絕無顧惜！

在表面上看，「綫式」的社會似易團結，而點式的社會則較離散，事實上並不盡然，因為「綫式」的發展是直的，其能連結的綫路不多，所以只有小團結而無大團結，亦即重家族團結而忽

視國族團結。(這種現象在海外華僑社會尤其顯著。)或者是重小集團的結合而輕社會的羣性，所謂「黨而不羣」是也。這些連結的綫路如果出了亂子，更難處理，所以中國人的家族官司特別多。「點式」的社會却容易結合而成面，如散瀉水銀，一經溶合便結成一體。

綫式社會的連結可能纏綿不斷，但並非兩體的結合，點式社會的連結很容易生出結合的效能，所以「纏綿」對他們來說，是一個討厭的名詞。

東西報啟事

本報年出五十期，十二月二十日所出版者為一九七二年最後一期，聖誕期間休假一週，十二月廿七日無報，至一九七三年一月三日照常出紙，敬希讀者亮察。

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台中校友會啟

金山客批世情

洗刷病夫名

本年冬季美國之流行性感冒症，「倫敦傷寒」已代替「亞洲傷寒」。

金山客曰：善哉善哉，「東亞病夫」之名洗脫矣。

修心

醫學專家認為，心臟移植即將過時，因為目前採用新方法可修補心臟。

金山客曰：然此亦非新論也，因為中國人早已有「修心養性」之語。

狗肉和尚

哥倫比亞大學小兒科及熱帶病學教授卡茲博士指出，某等狗糞中，含有一種毒素寄生蟲，可使人盲目及使兒童喪生。

金山客曰：難怪以「慈善為懷」之和尚大吃狗肉。

遊說

台灣實施人口節育，家庭計劃委員會將派員遊說「多產之家」。

金山客曰：其遊說之辭是否為：「少子少孫」？

同性戀

海軍「聖超利號」戰艦，首批六十名婦女充當水兵，此為美國海軍任用婦女在艦上服役之首次。

金山客曰：英文稱船艦為SHE，屬女性，以其向來

短聞

◆加省酗酒人多
加省酗酒人數，佔全國最高率，據省官員

揣測：今後五年內，人數勢必增高，而青年人飲酒人數較前更多，尤以女性為甚。

加省嗜飲酒者達一

為男性所御也，如今改由女性御女性，亦有同性戀之嫌否？

得笑口口口

現場錄音

「地」位提高

甲：捱咗五六年，而家先之提高的地位。

乙：咁就可喜可賀咯，你而家担任乜嘢工作呀？

甲：你知啦，我一向係掃地嘅，而家嘅工頭叫我洗窗門嘅。

危言聳聽

多口仔：呢件新聞大嘅，老李媽上個禮拜一胎三男，而家又一胎兩男。

二叔公：唔好亂噏亂謔好啫？邊度有人一個禮拜生育兩次啲？

多口仔：我有話佢一個禮拜生育兩次啲，佢上個禮拜一胎三男，而家死咗一個，唔係一胎兩男囉。

百四十萬人，且預料今後五年內，飲酒者更多，每年耗於飲酒已達四十億元。

養車費用大

有人說「養車如養妻」，若以消費方面來說，確屬如此，據命什瑪公司報告，一輛一九七一年雪佛蘭八汽缸之「庵巴拉」四門汽車，加上車中所有附件，每天汽車給養費需三元零八仙。

若以一九七二年普通標準汽車來算，十年費用連車身價值在內共達一萬三千五百五十八元，平均每哩付出十點八一仙。

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE

KEN WONG ON JOHNNY KAN SHOOTING IN NEW YORK

A VISIT TO SIAN AND LOYANG

1970-71 INDEX



食品價格不斷上漲 人力加工佔大因素

由於食品價格不斷上漲，白宮方面已開始設法抑止。

普通的經濟學原理，生產與市場價格有着直接的關係，即生產量大市場價格會下降，反之上漲，這一原理并不完全適應於美國，據專家表示，美國的原始產品由農場到商場是有一段「人力加工」的，再加上運費，產品的原價可能增至十倍，這即是說，人力加工和運輸這一過程所費成本，遠超過產品原價，所以即使在原始生產量正常的情況下，市場上的產品因人工增加也會漲價的。因此，要抑止物價，其重點并不單是在原產品的產量方面，對人

力加工及運輸這段過程尤應注意。現以加州出產的生菜為例，每棵生菜在農場上原值四仙，經人工

一九七二這一年

一九七二年即將過去。在這一年中，世界局勢有很大的變遷。導致這新局面的最大因素是尼克遜總統中蘇之行。其中又以北京之行波及世局至廣。美國華裔直接間接亦多受其影響。美國人驟然對中國的嚮往，使華裔在商業上能多做點生意，學校中多開辦一些中文課程，猶其是使一些華裔青少年自動要求學習中國語言文化，這都是美國華

裔喜聞的事。在華埠社會中，一九七二年也帶來一些極不幸的現象，我們看到華裔青年領袖方振雄君的被謀殺，及其他多宗槍傷及凶殺案的發生，使我們對華埠的前途滿懷擔憂。希望一九七三年問題得到治標的解決辦法。這一年間，因為三藩市教育局換了董事和

採摘及裝箱後每棵應值九仙，運至市連拿蔬菜發行處為十四個半仙，再運至美東如紐約芝城（下轉第37頁）



Dance instructor Chiang Ching is the subject of a one hour show in a new series called "Ready or Not," produced by minority trainees in the studios of KQEC-TV San Francisco. The series premieres Friday, January 5 at 10 p.m. on Channel 9, and the interview with Chiang Ching and a demonstration of some of her dance techniques will be seen Friday at 10, February 2. Chiang Ching, a product of the Peking Dance Academy, has had a leading role in 28 Chinese films and has performed in over 30 American universities. An article on the minority training program appears in the English section of this week's paper. (Dennis Barloga photo)

目節族民數少映播台視電
。演表蹈舞作士女青江

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局長，行政上有莫大的變遷，因而使反車載運動也較為平靜。自由學校經過這一次武術義演籌款，相信已克服財政上困難。但我們仍一貫主張雙方應以談判方式解決問題，望嚴泮欣主席能代表教局與自由學校負責人進行坦誠的會談，使兒童不再成為政治糾紛中的受害者。華裔被選任政府高官的越來越多了。這一年我們看到余河、嚴泮欣被大多數選民選為教育董事。希望入選的不孚眾望，不單為華埠服務，更要為全市市民盡職。將來還可以激勵青年勇走政途，給下一代作良好模範。

最近聯邦政府撥二百萬元助華埠民居建築，顯出各方面團結一致的成效，我們希望華埠各階層各黨派各組織在分裂，不同謀華埠，謹祝世與國家之華埠有劉池光